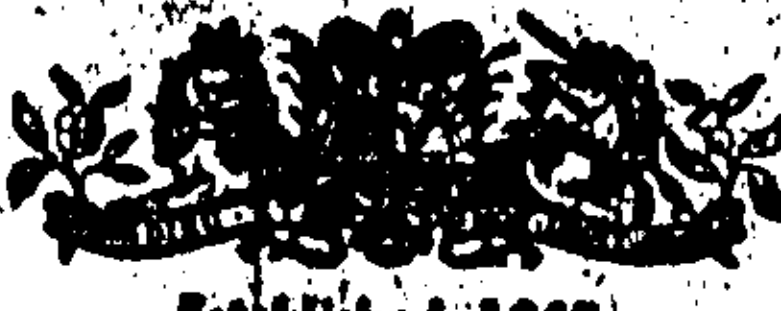


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Drift To The Cities

SWOLLEN city populations are again giving China's administrators a headache. There is not enough food, accommodation or work to support the new immigrants who have been arriving in increasingly alarming numbers in recent months. The reason for the influx is not to be found in any one set of events such as inland flood disasters. Nor can the influx be wholly described as seasonal due to food shortages, for example.

Undoubtedly shortages in the country have contributed to the drift to the cities though mainland newspapers list several causes of resentment among the country folk — including repression by the Kanpu (privileged officials) inadequate wages and dislike of the co-operative system generally. At the end of last year the New China News Agency revealed that the introduction of the state-controlled free market had also led to quite considerable desertions from the farms.

The agency reported that in neighbouring Kwangtung, "the number of shops run by small tradespeople, most of whom are former peasants, increased by 6,200 in 12 small and middle-sized towns in two months". The report went on to say that in one district, 317 shops were run by unlicensed tradespeople, more than twice as many as before the free market scheme. The chief concern of the authorities is, however, not just the overcrowding of cities, which is a serious enough problem, but as the New China News Agency pointed out the "repercussions on the consolidation and development of the agricultural co-operatives".

The report revealed that in one production team of a village co-operative only ten people remained of the 100 formerly employed and one-eighth of the cultivated land had become overgrown with weeds.

Perhaps this is an exceptional case, but the reports from official Chinese news agencies obviously underline the Government's concern. Relying as it is upon the farm economy to pay the installation costs of basic industry the Government is bound to resort to stern measures to correct the population drift.

DIFFICULTIES experienced in implementing the radical land policy of 1956 are hardly surprising since the policy sought transformation, in a period of four and a half years, of the mode of production and the property relationships of 600 million peasants without the most elementary industrial basis for achieving it.

It would, of course, be foolish to over-rate the extent of farm desertion or its effect upon the country's economy. Targets will probably suffer, but China's leaders are slowly learning the folly of building upon prodigious hopes such as those with which they launched the enterprise of New China. There have been significant reversals of policy; "planned purchase and distribution" halted in February, 1956 as a major conquest of socialism, has given way to the free market, for example.

ISRAEL ACCUSES NASSER OF GAZA BORDER VIOLATIONS

GUERRILLA WAR STARTS AGAIN

'Prelude To More Sinister Actions'

Jerusalem, June 2. **THE** Israeli Foreign Ministry tonight accused Egypt's President Nasser of reopening guerrilla warfare against Israel.

A statement issued in connection with the recent mining incidents on the border with the Gaza strip said "there is every indication that Nasser has decided to reopen gradually guerrilla warfare against Israel."

The spokesman disclosed that Israeli representatives were due to meet the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, in New York tomorrow to discuss the deterioration of the security situation on the boundary of the Gaza strip.

Criminal Raids

Usually well informed sources said the security situation was discussed at a Cabinet meeting today.

The Foreign Ministry statement referred to "a long list of armed incursions by armed infiltrators into Israeli territory."

It said "these criminal incursions are the prelude to more sinister and dangerous actions for which the Egyptian authorities bear direct responsibility."

It added that plastic mines used in last week's mining incidents, resulting in the death of one farmer and the wounding of several farmers and soldiers were "now being peddled in the bazaars."

"Already we have suffered seven casualties from sneak mining attacks and the situation of tension is being deliberately created and stepped up by Egypt along the Gaza border," the statement said.—Reuter.

Planes Shot At

Amman, June 2. A Jordan army spokesman said today that Jordan anti-aircraft guns had opened fire on four Israeli Ouragan fighters which violated Jordan airspace for five minutes.

The planes, which were flying over the villages of Aneen and Ramallah, Eilat, immediately flew back to Israeli territory, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

New Test: Animals Subjected To A-Blast

Las Vegas, June 2. **THE** Atomic Energy Commission set off one of its weakest atomic explosions today in the pre-dawn desert darkness to test new methods of shielding humans from deadly radiation.

17 Miles High RECORD ASCENT IN BALLOON

Saint Paul, June 2. **AMERICAN** Air Force Captain J. Kittinger shattered the world balloon altitude record today when he piloted a helium-filled plastic balloon to a height of 96,000 feet or about 17 miles.

Kittinger reached this height 80 minutes after taking off at dawn in the huge oblong-shaped bag, which was almost 300 feet high. An Air Force spokesman said the balloon remained at 96,000 feet for almost two hours.

The former record of 70,000 feet was set last November by two United States Navy officers.

Aircraft Follow

Kittinger piloted the big bag from a cylinder-shaped pressurised capsule. It was equipped for radio contact with the ground and with aircraft which followed the flight from a distance.

Later Captain J. Kittinger landed smoothly today. An Air Force spokesman said he had not been harmed by the ascent and that the recording instruments in the cockpit of the balloon seemed to be in good condition.

The ascent was cut short because Kittinger's main radio transmitter had stopped working during the balloon's rise.—France-Press.

PETS' FOOD BILLS UP They're More Choosy Now

London, June 2. **BRITISH** people are spending an increasing amount of money on food for household pets, which now number about eight million, the Financial Times disclosed today.

There are now 5,500,000 cats, but the number of dogs has decreased from 4,000,000 five years ago, to 2,500,000.

"The pets do not eat more, but they have become more choosy. More than £10,000,000 a year is spent on special foods."

The weekly cost of feeding a dog has risen from 4/7 in 1952 to 1/1 in 1956. The cost of cats' food has gone up 2d.—France-Press.

Prohibition In Tibet

Kathmandu, June 2. **THE** Chinese have introduced prohibition in Tibet according to a despatch from Lhasa published in Kathmandu's English language newspaper, the Communist, today.

The report said that the Communist Chinese authorities had ordered all breweries in Tibet to be closed and had stopped the brewing of rice wine in the hinterland.—Reuter.

Fakir Gives Up

Nancy, June 2. **FAKIR** Burmah today gave up his attempt to beat the world record for fasting, after spending 88 days in a glass coffin surrounded with snakes.

BOTTLE TIME AT HORSE GUARDS



Grant Wyatt who is almost two years of age—and who is on holiday from Auckland, N.Z.—calmly sipped at his bottle during the Guard Mounting Ceremony at the Horse Guards Parade last week.

BRITAIN MAY HAVE THE ONLY WORKING H-BOMB

Christmas Island, June 2. **BRITAIN** has emerged from the current hydrogen bomb tests on the face of it as the only country in the world to have demonstrated that it has a regular hydrogen bomb that can be carried anywhere in the world by a regular service aircraft.

The Soviet Union has claimed to have dropped a hydrogen weapon from the air, but has given no details of what it was. The United States dropped one from an aircraft in 1956, but it was a device, not a regular service weapon, which the United States intends to test later.

TERRIFIC HEAT. The Scientific Director of Tests, Mr. W. R. J. Cook, announced before Friday's test that it was "almost entirely a test of a weapon, not of a scientific device."

The explosion generated a heat of 10 million degrees centigrade, Mr. Cook said today. Mr. Cook added: "Everything worked. We got a 100 per cent instrumentation record."—Reuter.

Subway Panic

London, June 2. **PASSENGERS** panicked in a London Tube yesterday when one rider apologetically asked them to leave their seats while he searched for something he lost.

It was a two-foot snake. Train guards cleared the carriage but were unable to find the missing reptile. After the train was taken out of service for the day, two inspectors armed with sticks searched the carriages, found the harmless garden snake and killed it.—United Press.

Union Jack Goes

London, June 2. **THE** Union Jack will disappear from the tickets and timetables of British European Airways because it is "an embarrassment" in some countries, it was disclosed today.

SHIP FARES TO BRITAIN REDUCED

Shipping companies have reduced their fares since the reopening of the Suez Canal, but they have not come back to rates operating prior to the invasion of Egypt.

At about the time of Suez incident the Far Eastern Shipping Conference increased their rates and also added a surcharge for the Cape of Good Hope route. Lloyd Trieste increased their first class rates via the Cape by 30 per cent and tourist by 27 per cent. They have since been reduced by 20 per cent and 17 per cent respectively.

AIRLINES' GAIN

First class, D grade P and O to the United Kingdom, went up from £109 to £245. The present fare for this grade is now £217. Other fares have been reduced accordingly.

The Glen Line rate via the Cape was £215 and is now £184 via Suez. One Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd rate went from £224 to £238 and is now £265.

A travel agent said this morning that the airlines gained many passengers through the closure of the Canal.

Asked whether he thought shipping companies had lost many passengers for good the agent said it was more than possible.

Scotland Yard Looking For 'Woman In Black'

London, June 2. **THE** British police were today looking for a mysterious "woman in black" believed to have been murdered. Polish Countess Teresa Lublenska in conversation with another person at the Gloucester Road underground station, shortly before the Countess was stabbed to death.

The "woman in black" did not tell her story to the police but related it to another woman, who happened to be travelling beside her in a bus.

The woman urged the "woman in black" to give her information to the police but she was unwilling. Her companion went to Scotland Yard with her story of the testimony of the "woman in black".

The Countess, a Polish political refugee and a leader of refugee work in London, was killed on May 24.—France-Press.

Eruptions On The Sun

Klagenfurt, June 2. **OFFICIALS** of the Sun Observatory, near Klagenfurt, South-east Austria, today observed and photographed "huge eruptions on the sun."

Today's eruptions have already caused great disturbances in the entire short-wave transmission, they said.—China Mail Special.

QUAKER ABANDONS SUICIDE MISSION

Tokyo, June 2. **MR** Harold Steele, a 38-year-old British Quaker who planned to sail into the Christmas Island danger zone in protest against nuclear bomb tests, said today he had "reluctantly" decided to return home to England.

Mr Steele said, on receiving a letter from a friend in Fiji advising him it was useless to come to the island with hopes of sailing into the danger zone, he decided to abandon his plan altogether.

He said he felt the Japanese had no serious intention now of organising a protest ship or fleet.

Two Japanese fishing boats and their crews which left here recently carrying protest banners and flags and declaring their intention to sail near or into the danger zone changed course for the Indian Ocean a few days out of port.

Previously the Japan Council against A and H-Bombs and fishing associations dropped protest float projects when members were unable to agree about risks and expenses.—Reuter.

TWO BRUTAL MURDERS

1. Cut His Wife's Head Off

Hamburg, June 2. **A** 38-year-old doctor confessed to cutting off his wife's head yesterday because he felt he was under her hypnotic influence.

Police found the 33-year-old woman's head severed completely when they reached the couple's apartment in answer to neighbours' calls.

The weapon was believed to be a surgeon's scalpel. The doctor was standing next to his wife's body when police entered. "I did it—she had to go," he told them. The couple had four children.—United Press.

2. Wife Was Stabbed By Mistress

Paris, June 2. **FRANCIS** police said today a 49-year-old doctor confessed that he held his suspecting wife in his arms to soothe her while his naked, black-gloved mistress stabbed her to death in her bed.

Police said that Dr Yves Evenou confessed to doping his wife, Marie-Claire, with sleeping pills last Friday night, and then signalling his mistress, Simone Deschamps, who he had installed on the first floor of his apartment house.

Previously, police said, the physician had psychologically built Mrs Deschamps up to commit the crime as "proof of love" and while they planned the details on Friday afternoon, had given her several drinks to bolster her courage.

Mrs Deschamps, who police said had also confessed, mounted the steps on call, clad only in a black coat and gloves.

TOOK OFF COAT

Then the doctor opened the door for her, she took off her coat, police said.

The two re-enacted the murder for police today as an angry mob screamed for the doctor's blood outside the apartment building. They were held off by a police cordon.

After the murder the couple arranged the wife in a sleeping position. Mrs Deschamps threw away her bloody gloves, washed and donned her black coat and left, police said.

After giving Mrs Deschamps time to settle in her apartment, Evenou telephoned police and reported he had returned home to find his wife murdered.—United Press.

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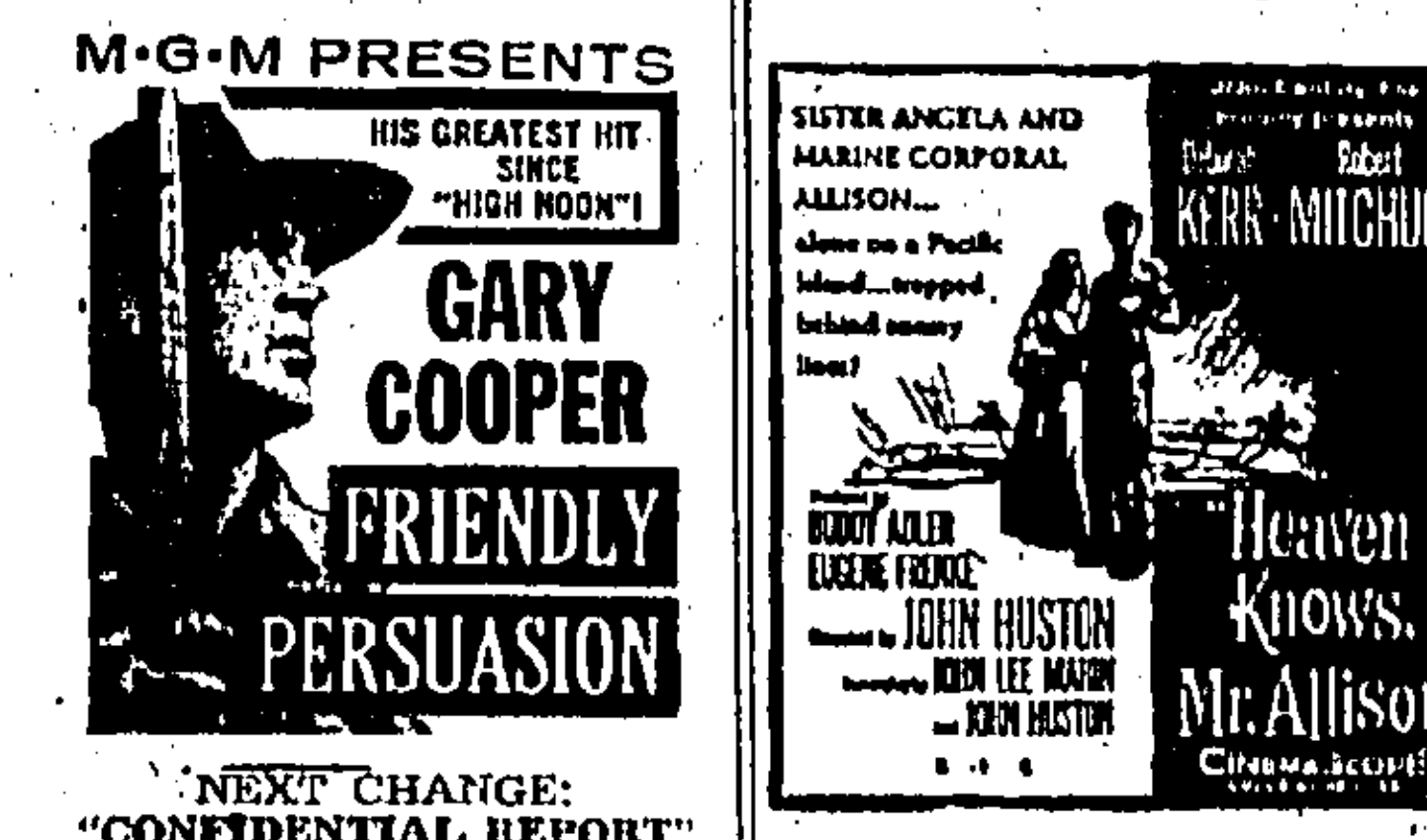


TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

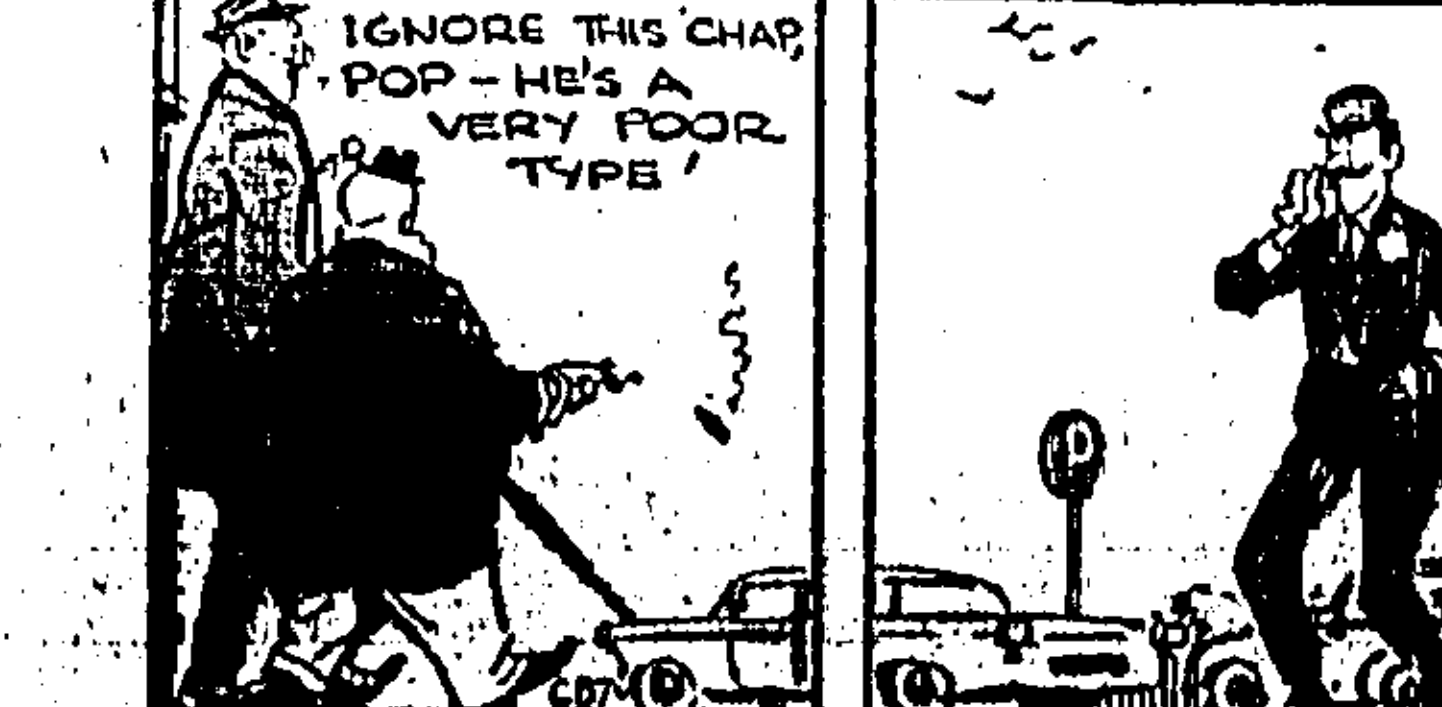
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POP



US Trade Ban With Communist China

CALL FOR 'THOROUGH STUDY'

'America Should Trade'

Washington, June 2. Sen. Allen J. Ellender called on the Eisenhower Administration today to make a "thorough study" of its ban on US trade with Communist China. He said Administration officials "might look into the feasibility" of permitting American companies to sell non-strategic goods to the Chinese. Communists. He said he also "would not be adverse" to permitting Japan to engage in such trade with China.

The Louisiana Democrat made his suggestions in commenting that he recognizes the reasons behind Great Britain's decision last week to relax its restriction on trade with Communist China.

UK Decision

In view of the British decision, he said, "it strikes me that a thorough study should be made by us into the whole question."

Ellender also denounced as "short-sighted" the Administration ban on travel by American newsmen to Communist China. He said such travel, not including Americans to know more about the Chinese and the Chinese more about Americans.

He recalled that last year he made a round-the-world trip to the Soviet Union and other countries, not including China. "My hope is that more Americans would go to Russia and to China to find out what makes these people tick," he said on a television programme.

He said such visits would help to dispel the fears in foreign minds about the US. He also said that if the Chinese people "get to know us better" sooner or later, they will force their leaders to return to a republican form of government.

Formosa

Ellender was reminded that he visited Formosa during his trip. He was asked for his opinion of the cause of the recent anti-American riots in Taipei, the capital of the Nationalist China's bastion.

He attributed the demonstration primarily to the fact there are "too many Americans on Formosa." He said the Formosan people do not like Americans "very well" because of the American tendency to "show off" by having the finest automobiles, the finest food and the finest housing on the island.

Ellender also said some business interests on Formosa do not like the US because of Americans' getting them to raise the wages of the Formosan workers.

Senators John Sparkman (Democrat, Alabama) and John Cooper (Republican, Kentucky) today expressed the opinion in a joint interview that the United States should continue its total embargo against any shipments to the Chinese mainland.

Prestige

"We would enhance the prestige of the Peking Government if we let down the bars to trade with it," said Senator Cooper, who is a former US Ambassador to India. "That would have an effect on all Asia. It probably would be considered in some quarters as an indication that we intended to recognize the Chinese Government."

However, Senator Sparkman, who is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should recognize that Japan needs trade with the mainland to bolster its economy. "I would be happy to see Japan sell to the Chinese some of the textile products they have been trying to dispose of in this country," he said. "They are shut off from other markets and their natural outlet is China."

—France-Press and United Press.

'DEEP-FREEZE' MOTHER SEES HER BABY AGAIN



Mrs. Ellen Moore, known as the "Deep Freeze" mother who was reunited with her six months old baby son, Stephen, last week, after being unconscious for nearly half a year. In May last year, she was hit by a log from a lorry and for 169 days she lay unconscious at the Newcastle General Hospital. She was given the "deep freeze" treatment to help bring her back to life. The baby has, for the past three months been cared for by his aunt in Leeds. —Keystone.

British Subjects In Malaya

Singapore, June 3. Tunku Abdul Rahman, Chief Minister of Malaya said here today that Malaya after becoming independent would have power to deprive British subjects of Malayan Citizenship.

The Tunku said Malaya would use this power if a person who attained federal citizenship acted prejudicial to the interests of the Federation of Malaya.

He told a news conference many other British Commonwealth countries did not possess this power.

WHITE PAPERS

He was speaking to reporters after his arrival by plane from London where he reached final agreement with Britain on the new constitution granting the rubber and tin producing peninsula independence within the British Commonwealth from August 31.

Details of the agreement which chiefly concerned citizenship problems in the new nation will be made known in White Papers to be published in London and Kuala Lumpur, the Malayan Capital.

The Chief Minister told a news conference: "We have more or less reached agreement which is sufficient to set us on the path in our advance to happiness, prosperity and harmony in independent Malaya." —Reuter

Reds Excluded

Singapore, June 2. Communist and Nationalist China, the Soviet Union and Soviet bloc countries have been excluded from the list of countries to be invited to the week-long Malayan independence celebrations beginning on August 31. —France-Press.

A good tip



WINE TANKS EVEN SABOTAGED

Algiers, June 2. Two Moslem employees deserted their posts with a wine cask in Bougie, East Algeria, last night after first leaving open the taps of two giant tanks containing some 22,500 gallons of wine. Damage was estimated at around \$110,000. —France-Press.

Yugoslavia Wants Russian Aid

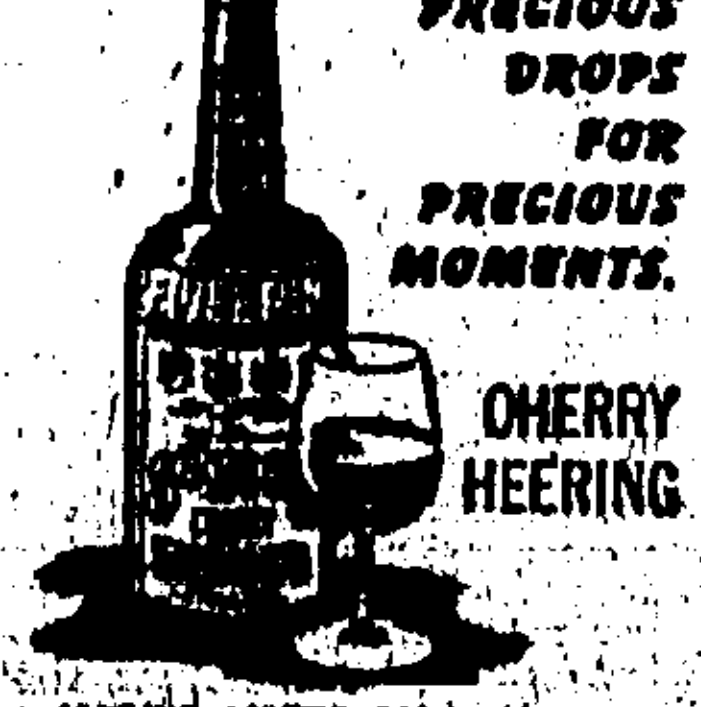
Belgrade, June 2. Yugoslavia has asked the Soviet Union to reconsider the virtual withdrawal of plans for the investment of more than \$175,000,000 (about £62,385,000 sterling) in the Yugoslav economy, usually reliable sources said today.

The Soviet Union backed out in February from a project jointly financed by Moscow and the East German Government for the construction of a Yugoslav aluminium plant capable of producing 100,000 tons a year. The investment programme also provided for the three fertiliser plants and a 100,000 kilowatt power station.

Originally promised when Soviet-Yugoslav relations were restored in 1955 after a seven-year break, the entire plan was shelved by the Soviet Union in February on the grounds that its own economy was strained.

After six months of open dispute between the two countries on ideological issues, Yugoslav sources said there was now a strong expectation that the Soviet government would relent and would see the advantages of balancing United States aid to Yugoslavia in some form. —Reuter.

ANYWHERE



Taiwan Riots 'SMOULDERING RESENTMENT' AGAINST US

Washington, June 2. Rep. Walter H. Judd said today the recent anti-American riots in Formosa reflected "a sort of smouldering resentment" against America's high standard of living.

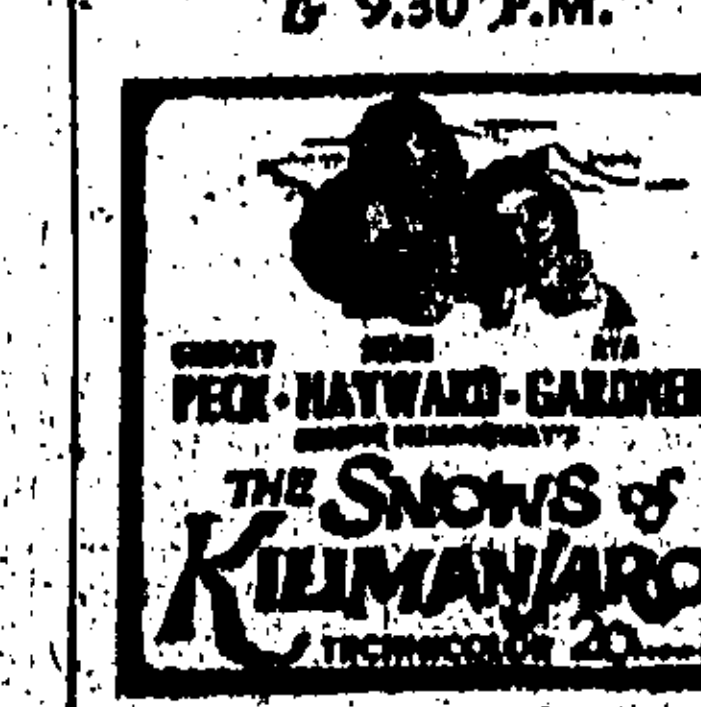
He said the riots also represented a "hangover of the anti-colonialism that developed over a period of a century." The Chinese Nationalists "feel, rightly or wrongly, that... America is still carrying out a practice that they resented when the British did it, or the French did it, or the Japanese did it, or anyone else," Judd said.

Judd, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, made the statements in an interview with Rep. Harold C. Oostering for Rochester and Buffalo television stations.

He said the Formosa flareup could have come anywhere in Asia, because the peoples there feel the same way. "It's anti-colonialism," he said, "and they feel if a white man kills a Chinese he gets off easy, whereas if a Chinese were to kill a white man there is a different set of rules."

He said Americans on Formosa enjoy living standards far higher than those of the Chinese. "First, the local people admire," he said, "then, they envy. And then it becomes a little irritating that the white man always has things better than they do, and then there develops a sort of smouldering resentment." —United Press.

EMPIRE
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALGERIAN REBELS' APPEAL

Tunis, June 2. Algerian rebel leaders appealed today to President Eisenhower, Pope Pius, India's Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru and other world leaders to halt the alleged "slaughter" of Algerian civilians by French troops and police. Algerian "National Liberation Front" (FLN) representatives in Tunis appealed, in a message released today, to these leaders of "high moral and spiritual authority" and asked them to intervene to halt "the martyrization of the innocent."

Similar cables were sent to Soviet President, Klement Voroshilov, Tunisia's Premier, Habib Bourguiba and Sultan Mohammed of Morocco. The cable said: "We respectfully call your kind attention to the widespread increase of murder of Algerian civilians by troops and police."

The cables gave casualty figures in support of the claim and added: "The slaughter is spreading." —France-Press.

'AIRMEN ARE STILL NEEDED'

—Lord Tedder

Torquay, June 2. The airman will be just as necessary in a push-button war as he was in the days of the Battle of Britain, retired Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder said today.

Tedder told a conference of the Royal Air Force Association, which has worried that hundreds of British airmen will become "redundant" in the age of guided missiles, "the idea that we are all going to sit in dugouts and press buttons is just fantasy."

"Take my word for it," he said, "there are going to be airplanes and military airplanes too as far ahead as we can see." He added that any changes would be "evolutionary rather than revolutionary." —United Press.

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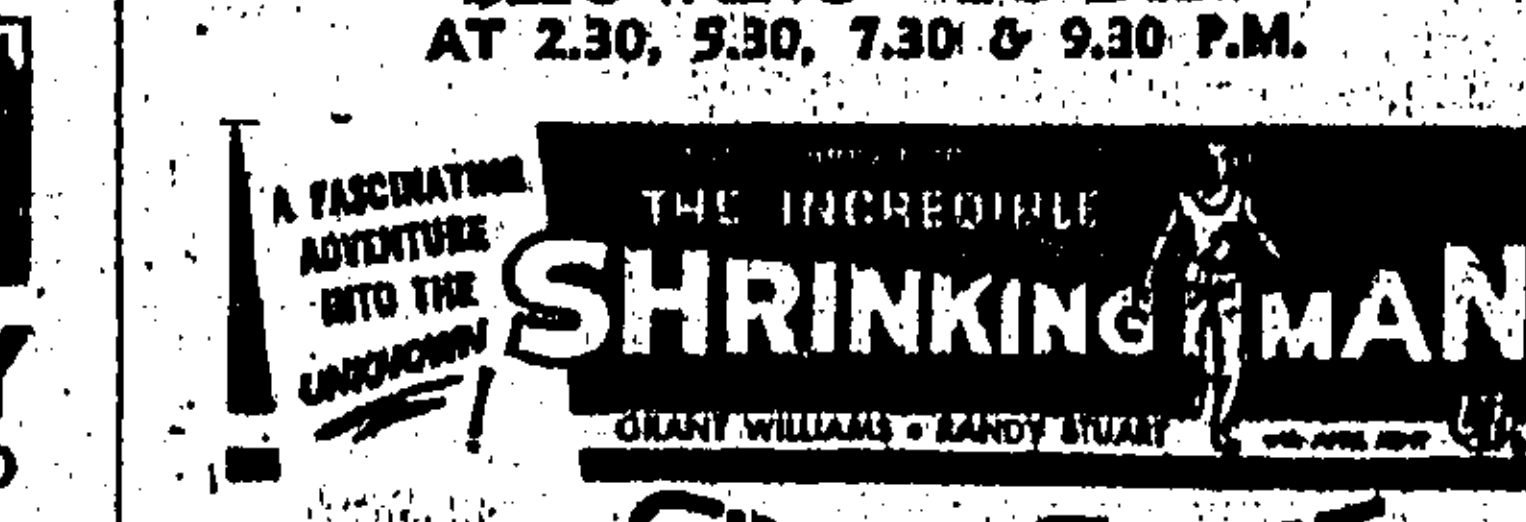
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NOELLE MIDDLETON GUY ROLFE
ROBERT URQUHART PETER REYNOLDS
YOU CANT ESCAPE

IRAQ 'HAPPY' TO SIT WITH BRITAIN AT PACT

ASIAN DEVELOPMENT FUND PLAN FOR SIX COUNTRIES

Tokyo, June 2.

Japan will present an outline of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Asian development fund plan soon to the six countries included in his current Southeast Asian tour, according to Foreign Office sources.

Kishi broached the plan in general terms in his talks with the heads of state of Burma, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Thailand, and was expected to do so with Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-shek tomorrow.

MR K. GOES ON TV—CAUSES STIR

Washington, June 2. The televised interview given today by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, caused little excitement among officials here.

One government expert in European affairs said that Mr Khrushchev obviously had aimed at impressing his American audience with talk of peaceful co-existence and cultural exchanges.

But the impact of his words had been largely dissipated by poor translation on the part of the Soviet Foreign Ministry official interpreter, and by the fact that the Soviet leader had said little or nothing new.

CONCILIATORY

This official described Mr Khrushchev's expressed willingness to accept a partial first step towards a disarmament agreement as conciliatory, in view of the current London disarmament talks.

The United States agreed with this approach. He said it was interesting that the Soviet leader had again advocated the withdrawal of the US and Soviet troops from Europe, but here again Mr Khrushchev had said nothing.

Another US official described the whole interview as disappointingly dull.

He said he had been intrigued to find that Mr Khrushchev could not answer the question as to how many troops the Soviet Union retained after reducing its armed forces by 1,000,000 men.

He said it was inconceivable that the Soviet leader would not remember without having to refer to official documents.—China Mail Special.

Japanese Ambassadors to the six countries will be instructed soon to start official negotiations on the establishment of the fund and a technological research centre, it was said.

Talks with Indonesia, the Philippines and Cambodia will get under way when Kishi visits these countries in the autumn.

DIFFICULTIES

Japanese Government circles, however, were said to admit that there are many difficulties in the way of establishing the proposed fund. They pointed out that Kishi's plan depends on the United States to supply most of the fund but that there is great doubt whether the US would do so in view of the political situation in Southeast Asia.

An outline of the Kishi plan was said to include:

★ 1. The fund will be jointly financed by the member nations of the Colombo Plan and other Asian countries and by US investments. Investments could be made either in hard currency or in local money.

★ 2. It will be operated by a board in which every participating nation has a voice. In addition an advisory committee will be created to ensure democratic operation.

★ 3. The fund will finance development projects in such a way as not to compete with any existing financing organs. Loans will also be made to stabilise the prices of agricultural products.

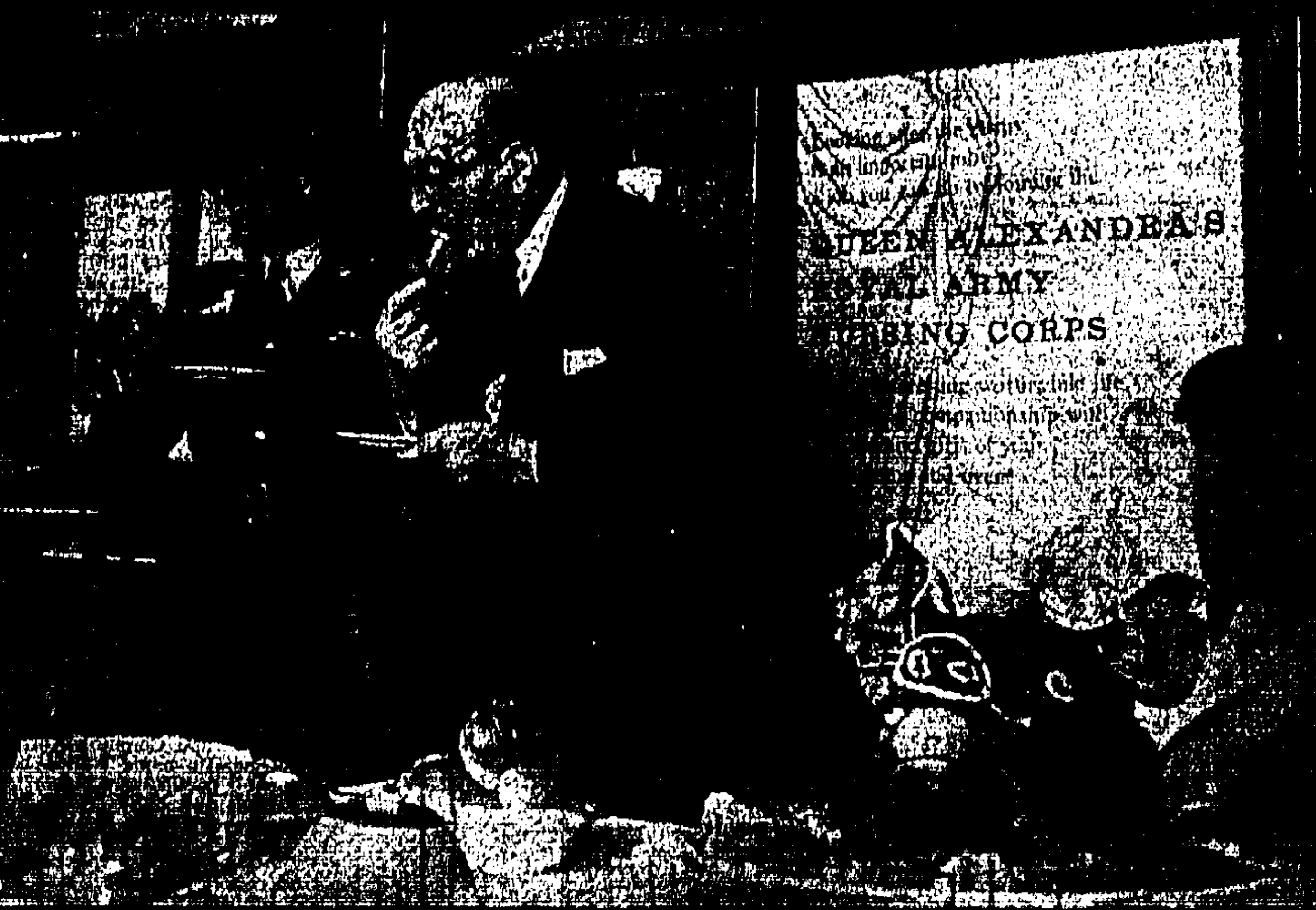
★ 4. No strings, either military or political, will be attached to the loans.

PROMOTION

The fund will be eventually increased for the purpose of promoting trade within the area and establishing an organ for settling accounts.

The projected technological research centre will aim at promoting the introduction of Japanese industrial techniques to the member nations through an exchange of technicians, the sources said.—United Press.

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH



The Lord Mayor of London tasting a mouth-watering cut from a pig's head provided by QMSI Horlock (Wrac). With the Lord Mayor is Lieut-Col. E. M. Sykes (Wrac) London District, who organised the Wrac recruiting. The Display Van at the Royal Exchange (the Heart of London) with its many services on view was to stimulate recruiting to the women's services.—Army News Service Picture.

Preparation Going Ahead In Pacific For Next H-Bang

Christmas Island, June 2.

Although the dates of future British hydrogen bomb tests—and how many—are being kept secret, preparations were going ahead today for the next explosion.

Like the previous two, it will be an air burst with the bomb dropped from a Royal Air Force Valiant jet bomber.

Operation Grapple—the code name for the tests—has been expected to last for the remainder of the summer.

Officers and men who witnessed both tests were nearly all agreed the second—last Friday—was bigger.

Photographs of the first explosion tend to bear this out, but the scientific director, Mr W. R. J. Cook, and others refused to divulge any information which might indicate the megaton yield of either bomb.

MUFFLED SOUND

Talking points among ships crews were the spectacular way in which the column rose up from the sea to join the mushroom head of the explosion cloud, and the absence of any loud bang. All that was heard was a distant and muffled sound. Reports of the first test also indicated the bang was quite small.

Another feature of the second explosion was the perfect halo formed as the cloud rose up to the layer in the lower atmosphere called the tropopause.

FLAT MUSHROOM

According to scientists, the mushroom cloud from the small atomic bomb would probably not reach the tropopause. The cloud from a medium sized bomb would probably reach it, but not penetrate it and thus would spread out beneath the tropopause like the head of a flat mushroom.

A really large bomb, such as that exploded on Friday, penetrates the tropopause and ascends into the stratosphere, finally coming to rest at a height of about 100,000 feet.

In addition to being bigger than the first, the second bomb differed in other ways, according to Mr Cook, though he would not say what they were.

CONFIDENCE

The point of burst was several thousand feet high after being dropped from the Valiant, which was itself estimated to have flown at 40,000 feet.

An atmosphere of supreme confidence was present among the test force during the second test which was carried out successfully and apparently with exact timing.—China Mail Special.

Scientific Results On Way To London

Christmas Island, June 2.

The scientific results of Britain's second hydrogen bomb test were on their way to London today by air.

Instruments which were located on desolate Madden Island, only a few miles from the actual target area were collected by helicopters flown from the aircraft carrier Warrior within two hours of the bomb test two days ago as soon as it was confirmed there was no danger from radiation.

Quick Check

An Avenger aircraft was later catapulted from the flight deck of the Warrior and took the instruments to Christmas Island base for a quick check by the scientific staff on the spot.

It is understood that the arrangements called for a fast Canberra jet or jets to take the instruments and photographs direct to London from Christmas Island.—China Mail Special.

NO DIVORCE—ANOTHER FILM: BERGMAN

Paris, June 2.

Ingrid Bergman, 39-year-old Swedish-born actress, said here today she hoped to make a new film soon with her husband, the Italian Director, Signor Roberto Rossellini.

Miss Bergman, at present appearing on the Paris stage in "Tea and Sympathy," told a reporter:

"If Roberto brings back a suitable subject for me from India I hope we shall be able to make another picture together."

SIX MONTHS

Miss Bergman added she and her husband, who have not seen each other for six months, will be reunited early in July at their seaside villa in Santa Marinella near Rome when Rossellini returns from India.

Signor Rossellini, who is making documentary pictures there, last week obtained an extension of his visa from the Indian Government after the Bombay authorities refused to grant it.

Miss Bergman today smiled and shook her head when asked if she planned a divorce.—Reuter.

ALGERIAN REBELS BLAMED

Paris, June 2.

The "Algerian National Movement" (MNA) has called a general strike for next Wednesday, it was learned in Paris today, in protest against last week's massacre of 303 Moslem villagers at Melouza, which it claims was perpetrated by the rival "National Liberation Front" (FLN).

Strike order leaflets issued by the MNA declared: "Our brothers at Melouza died because they refused, as the whole Algerian people refuse, and will always refuse, all forms of subservience."

The leaflets added that the MNA had taken up the defence of the Algerian people against "pseudo-patriot" FLN murderers.—France-Press.

NO ONE WANTS THE 'HUSH-HUSH' DOCUMENTS

Washington, June 2. Harvard University has plaintively appealed to the government to help it get rid of a vast heap of secret wartime documents, some of them so old that nobody at the school dares look at them.

Harvard took its case to the chairman of the House Government Information subcommittee, Mr John Moss. Mr Moss appealed to the Defense Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, to come to Harvard's aid.

The University's Widener Library has been trying for ten years to get rid of the documents, only to be thwarted by red tape. It cannot return them to the government, it cannot burn them, and it cannot give them away.

And it is costing Harvard \$1,200 a year just to store the papers in badly-needed library space. The material accumulated while World War II research projects were going on at Harvard. It occupies a space equal to a room 70 by 100 feet, packed down door to ceiling.

Mr Moss said some of the papers probably had been declassified, but one was at Harvard and the necessary government clearance to inspect the documents. Thus, Mr Moss said, Harvard finds itself required to store and protect papers "which no one at Harvard can look at, and which Harvard can't get declassified, can't return to the government, can't give away, and can't burn."—United Press.

MEETING America To Be Invited To Join

By JOHN TALBOT

Karachi, June 2.

The Ministerial Council of the Bagdad Pact meets here tomorrow for the first time since the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt, and at the top of its agenda will be an invitation to the United States to join the Pact's military committee.

General Nathan F. Twining, Commander-in-Chief of the US Air Force, arrived here by air today and is standing by to accept the invitation.

The US is already a member of two Pact committees—the Economic and Counter-Subversion—though she is not a full member of the Pact.

America's acceptance will bring to a head discussions for a plan of defensive co-operation of military forces within the Pact area, probably under a Moslem Commander-in-Chief. Such discussions have been going on for some time among military experts of the Pact.

Strength

The importance attached to this week's meetings can be judged by the strength of the delegations sent by the five full members of the Pact—Britain, Pakistan, Iraq, Persia and Turkey.

Prime Ministers head the delegations of the Moslem countries. Mr Salwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, arrived here today at the head of the British delegation, which includes Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Mr Loy Henderson, US Under-Secretary of State, is heading an eight-man delegation of observers to the Council meeting.

Both Mr Lloyd and General Twining spoke of US relations with the Pact on their arrival.

Mr Lloyd said: "We are delighted that the United States is becoming more closely associated with us. . . . Our objectives are peace, stability and economic well-being."

General Twining of the United States strongly supports the Bagdad Pact's objectives. The Pact is playing an important role in reinforcing the security and stability of the free world."

United States

The Persian Prime Minister, Mr Manusher Eghbal, who also arrived today, declared: "We will be happy to see other countries accept the Pact, especially the United States, whom we hope to see a fully fledged Pact member."

A feature of the statements made by the majority of delegation leaders on their arrival here has been the emphasis on the solidarity of the Pact, despite past differences over the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt.

The main theme of these statements has been that the Pact has more than weathered the storm and has emerged stronger and more stable than before.

After Suez, Iraq refused to sit with Britain around the Council table. But Iraq has overcome its objection, and her Prime Minister, General Nuri Al-Said, declared yesterday when he arrived with the Turkish Premier, Mr Adnan Menderes, that he was "happy to sit at a conference table with Britain."

'We Are Friends'

On hearing this remark, Mr Hasan Suhrawardy, the Pakistani Prime Minister, commented: "If we sit together we are friends." The considered view here is that the Pact has now gained appreciably in prestige and today commands considerably more respect among the Moslem states as a whole than hitherto.

It is understood the Military Committee will discuss details of military co-ordination and then submit a report to the Council for political decisions. In the light of this it is thought that the council meeting due to end on Wednesday, will last an extra day.

According to Mr Awad Khalil, Secretary-General of France-Press.

'LET'S COPY CHINA'S FARM PLAN' Say Indians

New Delhi, June 2.

A seven-man Indian delegation, which visited Communist China last July to study agrarian co-operatives, has recommended setting up 10,000 farming co-operatives in India in the next four years.

In a minute of dissent to the report, two members of the delegation said the picture of agrarian co-operatives seen by them in China was "very different from the one painted by other members of the delegation."

"We would regard it as dangerous that our policy should be unduly influenced by an uncritical study of developments in one country, particularly when those developments are recent and they pertain to a country whose agrarian policies emanate from a political philosophy which can only be carried out by a totalitarian political apparatus."—Reuter.

RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT 'LIGHT'

Las Vegas, June 2.

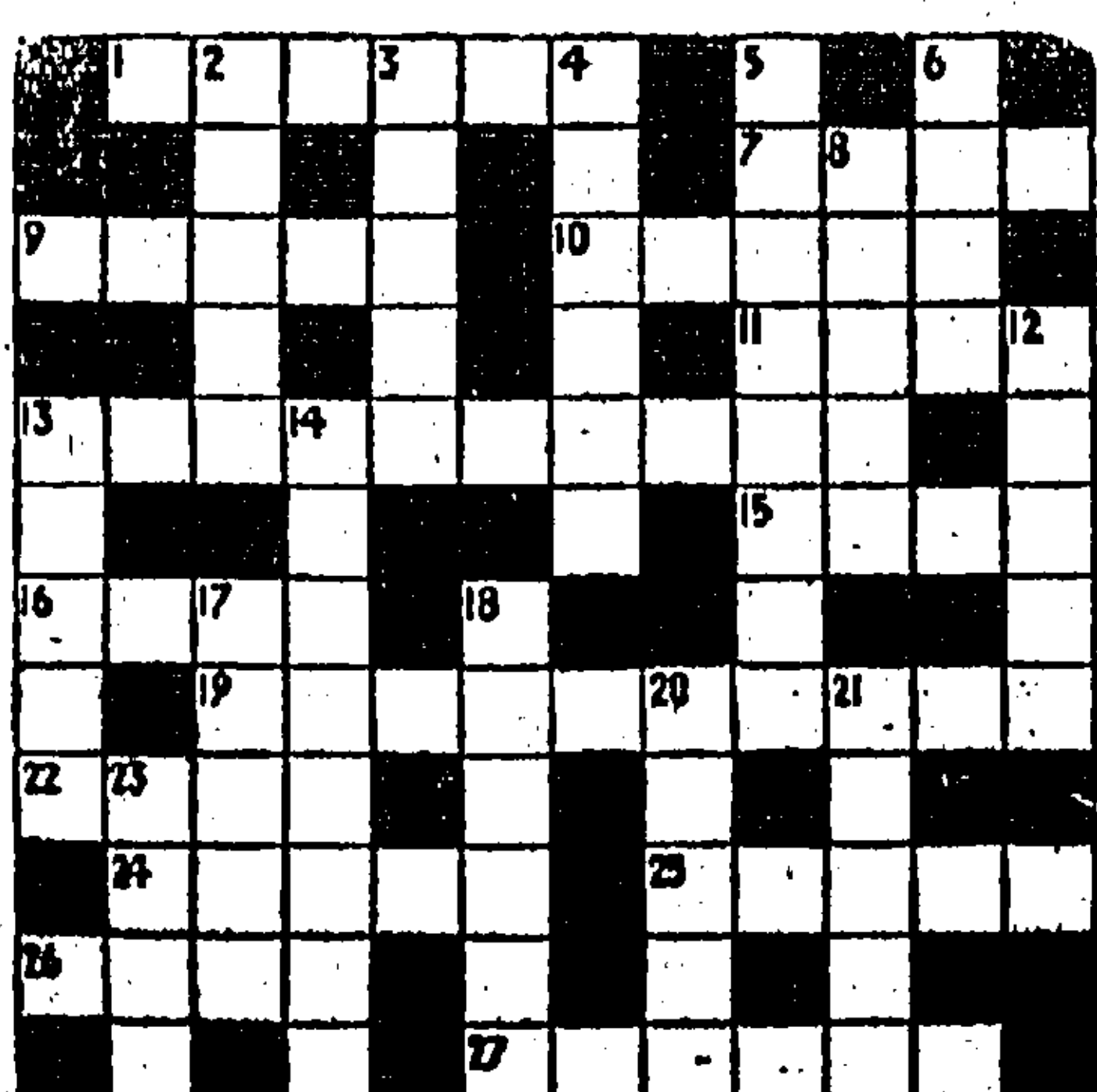
The United States Atomic Energy Commission said today that the radioactive fallout from the second nuclear explosion in the current series of tests in Nevada had been relatively light on the site of the test.

In a communique issued a few hours after the blast, the Commission said no contamination of adjacent regions had been recorded. As a result, there will be no delay in preparing the coming explosions, the communique added.

The places watching the atomic mushroom cloud had been recalled to their posts two hours after the explosion because their instruments no longer recorded any concentration of radioactivity the communique said.

The sink of the mushroom cloud was not absorbed by the cloud but fell to earth immediately after the explosion, the communique added.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Miserable person (6)
 - Defiant attitude (4)
 - Black man (5)
 - Take as one's own (5)
 - If only I could meet her (4)
 - Deputation (10)
 - Small duck (4)
 - Way out (6)
 - Downcast (10)
 - Downsayer (4)
 - Foot (5)
 - Outcome (5)
 - Passport endorsement (4)
 - Subjects (6)
- DOWN**
- Royal (5)
 - Leash (5)
 - Anyone can cut this suit (7)
 - Advanced in rank (8)
 - Grooves (4)
 - Express a view (6)
 - Divide (5)
 - Leave (6)
 - Outer (10)
 - Notions (8)
 - Shoot forth (6)
 - Dish (5)
 - Follow (5)
 - Bend out (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Direct, 4 Trips, 7 Statue, 8 Sparo, 10 Ira, 12 Motator, 13 Strap, 17 Ever, 19 Tires, 20 Dismiss, 21 Dove, 23 Slugs, 24 Customs, 25 Sleep, 26 Candid, Down: 1 Dispatch, 2 Realize, 3 Chum, 4 Replaced, 6 Berked, 8 Rapid, 11 Struggle, 12 Mate, 15 Desisted, 16 Redoomed, 19 Vialer, 22 Pains.

How I See Britain Today

BRITAIN'S best-informed interpreter of what is going on in the inner circles of industrial power here begins a personal estimate of the problems affecting us all today. First focus is on "the crisis at the top" among Britain's 8,000,000 trade unionists.....

by **TREVOR EVANS**



Can Cousins sit in this chair?

MOURN for the lost leadership of the T.U.C. There should be no comfort in its decline for its critics, for a purposeful, thrusting, united, and commanding T.U.C. general council could be the most decisive single force in ensuring Britain's future prosperity.

So let's hope that the general council will recapture its tarnished prestige. And soon.

The diagnosis of the present *malaise* is easier than a prescription for its cure. There has not been an abnormal change in the personnel of the council's 38 members during the last two years.

Mr Frank Cousins, boss of the Transport and General Workers, is the outstanding new boy. But he is now turning out to be more a disturbing than a unifying factor. Mr Cousins is distinctive enough a personality to deserve close examination.

He has got almost all the qualities which make for great leadership. Almost is the operative word.

He has a fine commanding figure. He has a quick mind. He has a tumultuous vocabulary.

But he is a ship without a rudder. He has not yet made up his mind which way he is going. And he has revealed an embarrassing selfishness.

Gossip

THE affair of the latest Daily Herald directorship is still the main gossip theme among general council men, and not only because of rumours about the Herald's future. It is because Mr Frank Cousins is so important, which is why I repeat it here. When Dame Florence Hancock, one of the four T.U.C. directors on the Herald board, resigned early this year Mr Cousins hoped for an uncontested nomination.



Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
CALFASPIN

'Mr Cousins has a dominant passion....to escape from the mould set by his predecessors...'

But two other names were proposed. The result was—
Sir Tom O'Brien . 11 votes
Mr Ernest Jones, miners' president 10 votes
Mr Cousins 8 votes

Haste?

SIR Tom got the job. Why? Partly because the T.U.C. has the conservative tradition of seniority, and Sir Tom was the senior candidate, and partly because some of the members felt Mr Cousins was displaying an unseemly haste in coveting a July plum.

The incident would have been forgotten in a day but for Mr Cousins himself.

He said loudly enough for most others to hear that his massive 1,300,000 vote would be cast for Sir Tom O'Brien's re-election to the general council next September.

A passion

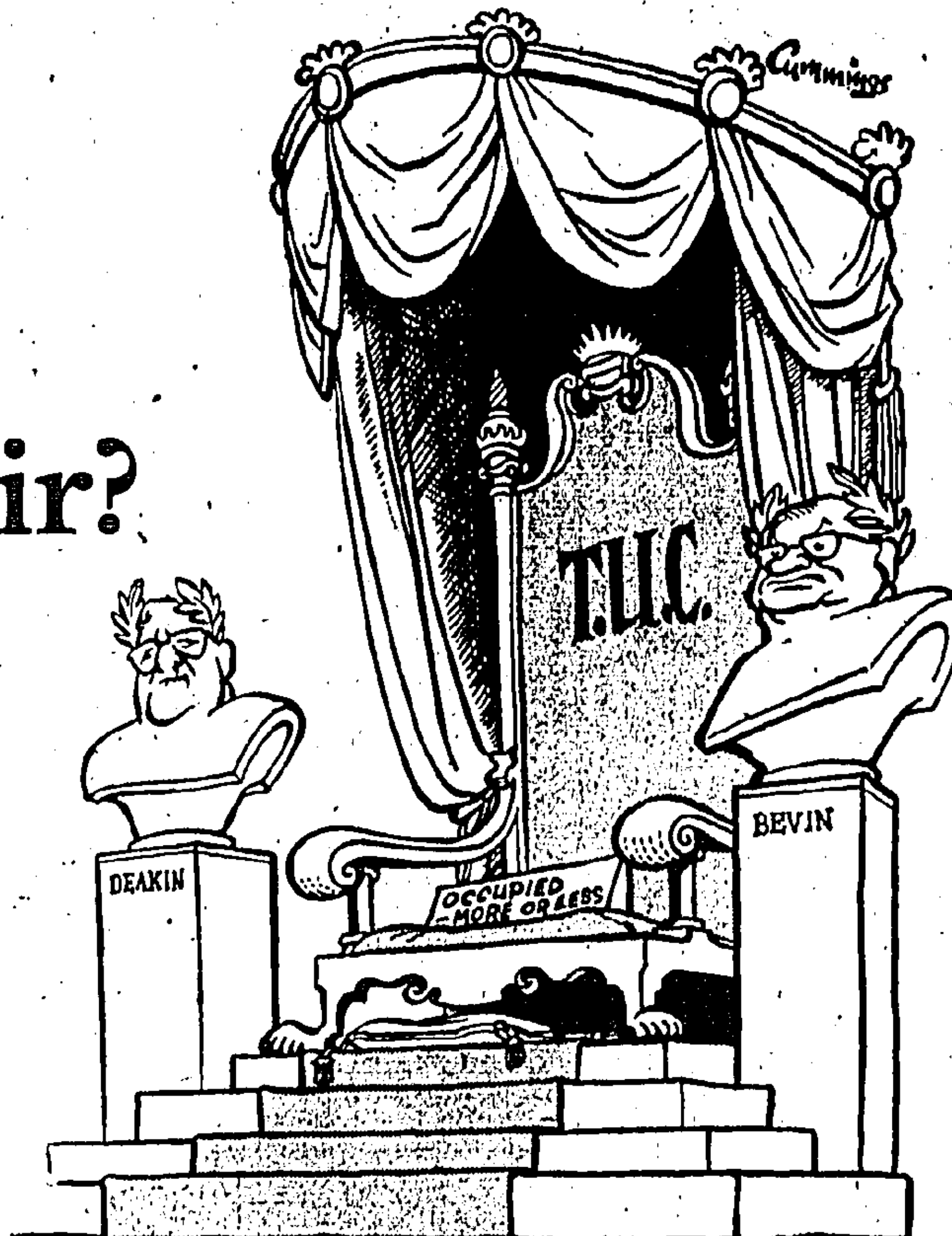
MR Cousins is certain to be misunderstood if he persists in this, for I am sure he is too big a man to be vindictive.

He may have other reasons for withdrawing support from Sir Tom, but the timing of his announcement was unfortunate.

Mr Cousins has a dominant passion. It is to escape from the mould set by his two distinguished predecessors, Mr Ernest Bevin and Mr Arthur Deakin.

Both of them, particularly Mr Bevin, contributed to the authority and prestige of the T.U.C. general council.

Both of them were to the Right politically, recognising the



value of trade union co-operation with organised employers and the Government of the day. Mr Cousins is determined to be different.

But he is not alone in building up his own empire independently of the general council. There are half a dozen others of a like mind.

Mr William Carron, the president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, is a good example of this school.

He has grown immensely in stature in recent months because of his courage and firmness—but only in the councils of his own union and of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions often called the little T.U.C. because 40 unions are affiliated to it.

And Mr Ted Hill, the boiler-makers' chief, is another.

Powerless

WHEN they had their strike back in March what did the T.U.C. do? It took note that the strike was on. It was faced with the humiliating realisation that it was powerless. Even if it had wanted to intervene it dare not.

Its advice was almost certain to be ignored, so it draped itself in the cold, comfortless mantle of silence.

All this is sweet music to the Communists. It suits them to have the general council isolated in impotence.

Their attempts to get a comrade on the general council are now not much more than token fights.

Only one Communist ever got on. He was Mr Bert Papworth, put there by Mr Ernest Bevin in the forlorn hope that added responsibility would be a taming influence.

But the gangling up of the T.U.C. block votes for the past 10 years against the object of all Communist trade union leaders, Mr Arthur Horner, of the Miners, has been an effective barricade against the Reds.

Their say

SO what have the Communists done in reply? They have concentrated on key unions in the massive engineering group, notably the Engineers, the Electricians, and the Foundry Workers.

So they now have a far bigger say in the "little T.U.C." than in the top council of the whole movement. They bring a quite disproportionate influence on wage trends and on the temperature of industrial relations.

And they operate from the brow of a hill supported by 1,250,000, which is the voting strength of the confederation, while the leaders of the T.U.C. look down perplexed from a mountain built by more than 8,000,000 men and women. No wonder such responsible leaders as Sir Thomas Williamson,

the chairman of the T.U.C., feel frustrated.

They have good reasons to think that a man with a sense of responsibility is now at a discount.

This situation cannot go on without grave harm to the T.U.C.

It can be cured only by a boom from Bloomsbury, where the T.U.C. now has its headquarters. All that is coming from there now is a blast.

Do not assume from this that the general council is without its forerunners, thoughtful, disturbed members. It has at least half a dozen of them.

I select two, Mr Charles Geddes and Mr Alan Birch, and apologise to the other four for not mentioning them here.

These two represent the school which realises that the T.U.C. general council not only has a policy-making function but has to adapt itself to modern conditions. It has to think for tomorrow. And Geddes and Birch are doing more than their fair share of this kind of thinking.

A loss

GEDDES had much to do with this idea of "an impartial and authoritative body" to examine wages, prices, and costs. He knows already that he will be beaten—that some of the bigger boys will howl

that they will not have any interference with wages. And it suits them to ignore the decisive part they could play in reducing costs, bringing down prices, and thus making present pay packets go further.

In four months' time Charles Geddes will be out of the picture. He retires in September. His going will be a loss to the T.U.C. He has been like the school-marm in a country school, seeing the big boys in the playground getting bigger and rougher and knowing that when they came into the classroom they will listen only when the mood suits.

Yet some day the lessons which Geddes taught will be recalled and possibly brought out of the cupboard again, but only when the big boys wish it.

Numbers

SIDE by side with this shrinking influence two other features have grown.

One is the T.U.C.'s international and Commonwealth influence. Its name stands higher now, particularly in Asia, Africa, and the West Indies, than ever before.

And, secondly, it has built up a better technical staff at its headquarters than ever before. It is better armed and better served than in the days of its growing up, when its enemies were stronger.

Indeed, many of the greatest concessions it even won came because it was weak and public opinion demanded that it should be protected. So many have forgotten that the legislation which made a strike a privileged occasion was passed more than 50 years ago.

Now the T.U.C. is strong in numbers. Indeed, its chief preoccupation now is to build up its numbers. It has gone crazy on organisation. If it is not careful it will become merely a public corporation for indentured labour.

Team job

WHAT'S the point of becoming a giant in body if the mind and the will shrivel?

The T.U.C. wants a new compass. It must make up its mind where it wants to go, and it can decide the speed of its journey. But it must be a team job.

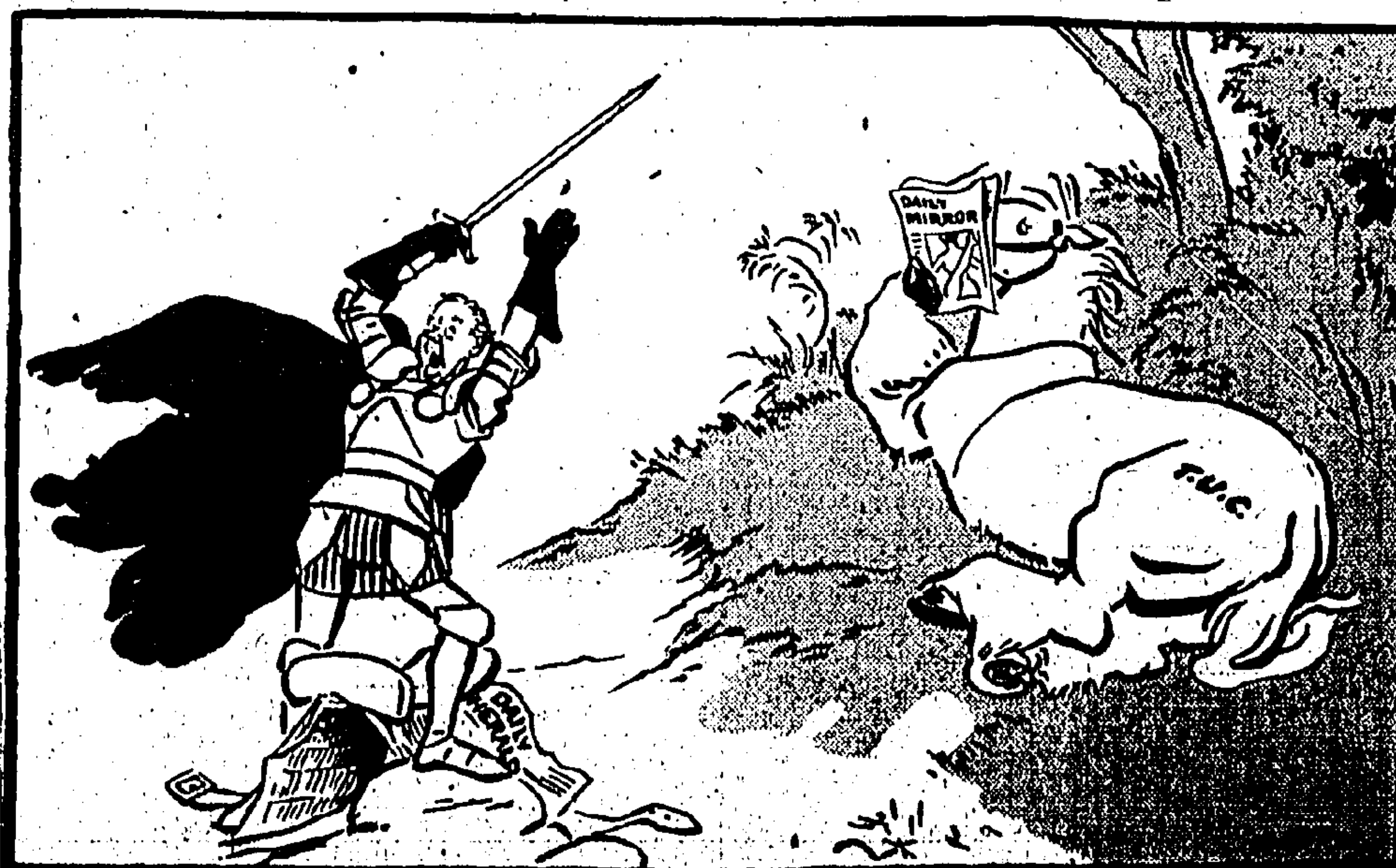
No one man can do it. But half a dozen could. Say Sir Thomas Williamson, Mr William Carron, Mr Ernest Jones, Mr Jim Campbell, of the railwaymen, Mr Harry Douglass, of iron and steel and Mr Frank Cousins.

Oh, yes, Mr Cousins must be included. He could make or mar the T.U.C.

And I sincerely hope he helps to make it.

TOMORROW

I talk to those with a message for Britain...



A HORSE! A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!

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ON Easter Monday, 1948, Stirling Moss, a boy of eighteen, short, stocky, sturdy, with a mop of unruly thick black hair, was a spectator at the Luton Hoo Speed Trials. In the paddock he gazed with wistful and greedy eyes at a low-built racing car belonging to Eric Brandon.

It was one of the new Coopers. It was in the 500 c.c. (½ litre) class. Its J.A.P. engine—built primarily for speedway motor cycles—developed 38 B.H.P.

Cash, thought the young Stirling, that is the thing! That he must have! Then he shattered this pleasant daydream by reminding himself that a standard Cooper cost £275. With spares for racing, the price would be nearer a thousand pounds.

Never mind! Up for sale went Stirling's B.M.W. Down on Stirling's head came the wrath of his father and mother. But in the end, the young enthusiast won the day, and Cooper was ordered. Mr and Mrs Moss accepted the inevitable. Stirling wanted to be a racing driver. How could they really object, when motor racing had been one of the great central interests of both of their lives.

Pest

The father and son who were the partners of Charles and John Cooper described young Stirling as a positive pest when he hung around their Surbiton works, watching his new car being built. He knew so precisely what he wanted. He was always hovering in the background, asking alarmingly intelligent questions, and already he had learned the value of power-to-weight ratios. He knew that in a racing car the weight must be as far as is reasonably possible, kept down.

And now to try out the new treasure! There was a preliminary disappointment. The organisers of the famous Shelsley Walsh Hill climb turned down the entry of Stirling and his Cooper. But the Bugatti Owners' Club was less critical and Stirling found himself in business at last. There were only two stages. The Cooper was not yet quite ready. And Stirling had never driven a Cooper before—or any other racing car, for that matter!

The first snag was got over a few days before the Prestcott Hill Climb in May. The sleek new Cooper was delivered. And the second snag was overcome when Eric Brandon took Stirling and his Cooper to a housing estate which had laid out roads, but no houses yet—near Chippingham.

And so, before he was nineteen, the Stirling Moss story had already begun to unfold itself. There were successes at Slammer Park at Bouley Bay; on the very day of his nineteenth birthday at Goodwood; at Silverstone and at other places. The old hands were beginning to take notice of Stirling Moss. They could foresee a brilliant future for him. And those who knew Alfred Moss and his wife, knew also how much the young driver owed to his parents.

There is, there always has been, speed in the blood of Stirling Moss. But without the cortex help, sympathy and guidance of his father and mother, his story over the last nine years might not have been the crescendo of triumphs it has been. His father and mother, today still ardent fans, try to follow him round Europe, watching all his big races. That means a lot to Stirling Moss.

Cycle

Moss watched Brandon trying out the Cooper. With the thrumming crackle of the 500 c.c. coming from its exhaust, the car was off like a bomb. Young Stirling stared thoughtfully. But once he himself sat in the cockpit, he suddenly felt full of confidence. Up through the gears he went. This was the life! Then, seemingly from nowhere, an elderly lady shot across his bows on a bicycle. It would be hard to say who was more frightened. Stirling as he got off the road, or the old lady. Certainly, when they had both come to a halt, the

old lady had more to say, and Stirling was suitably apologetic. And so to the Prestcott Hill Climb in May. He was racing against old hands, like Brandon. When his turn came, he went away in a blaze of sound and going very fast. On his first run he set up a new class record for the climb. The record was broken later in the meeting but the name of Stirling Moss appeared for the first time in newspaper. The monthly magazine, "Motor Sport", named up his performance thus: "Moss drove his Cooper really amazingly, clocking 51.01 seconds on his better ascent." In motor racing, only one thing in the long run really matters: the entries in the Record Book, year after year. Young Moss now had his first entry; and he was only eighteen years old.

Climb

A climb is a test of nerve and driving ability but a class of racing that Stirling found boring. He wanted to enter into competition on the same track, at the same time as other drivers and his first circuit race was at Brough Airfield; and here in addition to what in itself must have been an exhilarating new experience, he faced the extra test of driving in the wet. This is a test which even many experienced racing drivers either cannot or will not face.

On a soaking, rain-sashed day, when the rain was so heavy that wet weather is not a hazard but a point of vantage for the racing motorist who really "drives" his car. The rain enables him to gain precious seconds over faster, more handled by more timid drivers, and puts more speed—the potential speed of the car—into its proper perspective when compared with driving ability.

Stirling won his heat in the rain at 48.8 m.p.h. and in the final—when the rain was heavier by more than doubling down in buckets—he won at an even faster speed: 52.0 m.p.h.

In the Eight Lap Handicap which followed, it was not surprising that Moss was put on by more timid drivers than grid. Nothing daunted, he proceeded to come up through the field at an impressively rapid and sustained pace to win. Sheer driving skill in lashing rain had paid off.

Blood

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TOMORROW
A British Champ in British Cars.

Music at McGill

Montreal. **"MY FUR LADY,"** a new musical comedy by McGill University law students has taken this city by storm.

Critics don't call the authors Canada's Rodgers and Hammerstein, because there are at least five of them, but credit them with a sparkling musical satire on the Canadian way of life.

Canada is British or French by origin, American by persuasion and Canadian only by perseverance, says one line.

The show is witty and wise enough to cause critics to unanimously acclaim. One defined the humour as "mature". The revue, with apologies to a better-known Broadway musical and response to Mr. Bismarck

heroine (the Fur Lady herself) "went professional" on May 23. The book and lyrics poke fun at many established Canadian institutions. The presentation of debentures, for instance, is called "one of Canada's most treasured tribal customs".

Student producer James Donville said the show was written as another college revue but "it might have been a lot worse. We've had professional guidance from the beginning—a necessity for any student production."

Choreographer Brian Macdonald gave the show its smooth finish. Now a few professional dancers and singers are all that is needed to strengthen the polished cast.

Although the budding lawyers' studies were neglected last winter, Donville claims that the show's success more than compensates. "We've formed a creative writing team and hope to produce a play," he said.

KOWLOON DOCK CLUB BRING OFF

FIRST BIG KILL

"Toucher" On Saturday's League Bowls

Last season's Second Division Champions, Kowloon Dock Club, who were only promoted to the First Division this year, easily took top honours in the curtailed programme of Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday.

After narrowly failing to score a major win against Kowloon Cricket Club a fortnight ago when they lost by the odd shot on the very last head of the match, they succeeded in making their first big kill of the season by handing IRC Blues, one of the "Big Five" in this season's First Division League, a 3½-1½ defeat.

This victory puts the Hung-hon club temporarily at least at the top of the League table, one match ahead of KCC and two matches ahead of Recreo.

Although the dockmen had the advantage of playing on a home green and were conceded a sort of handicap when the Indians found themselves one man short at the beginning of the match and had to rope in a substitute member in H. Hussain, they fully deserved their victory.

The winners put up a consistently high standard of bowls on all three ends and their performances in this match and in their other home match against Craighower three weeks before have drawn comments from their guests that they will be a hard team to beat on their own green this season. The Hung-hon green may likely be the graveyard of the hopes of

many a First Division title aspirant this year.

MAIN CREDIT

The match itself was closely contested throughout. Main credit for the Dock's triumph probably goes to the four of S. Telford, R. Lapsley, W. Riley and A. Elliott whose 23-17 victory over Johnny Ramjahn, H. Hussain, J. Hussain and A. K. Minu carried their team to a two-shot win on the aggregate.

Displaying excellent combination of clear advantage over H. Hussain in the No. 2 berth, the KDC four led all the way to finish up with a 23-17 score after conceding two successive threes on the last two heads.

W. McCull, W. Marshall, J. McKitterick and George Coles started off in fine form against M. I. Razack, D. M. Omar, Sherry Buckle and A. R. Kitchell and were 8-1 in the lead at the end of the 6th head. Settling down to their game after some very good shots by their No. 3, Sherry Buckle, the Indians chalked up 10 hits on the next five heads and never looked back after that. Despite a strong challenge by the Dock four at 11-12 on the 13th head, Kitchell and his men maintained their lead until the final score of 20-16 was reached.

Best match of the afternoon was furnished by the tussle between M. McKay, R. Morrison, W. Davidson and R. Gourlay and the IRC four of A. M. Mular, K. M. Omar, M. B. Hassan and J. A. Ramjahn. In a game featured by a fine even battle between the three and the skips, there was very little to choose between the two fours until 16-16 on the 10th head. Each side took a single on each of the remaining two heads to give a suitable ending to a well-fought match.

All the other three First Division matches have been postponed to later dates.

In the Second Division game, Craighower Cricket Club not only scored their fourth straight win of the season when they took four points off Filippino Club "Red", but also maintained their position at the top of the League table. The only point for the FC Reds came from A. Crescio, J. Remedios, T. M. Castillo and F. Tan. Billed against L. M. Souza, R. K. Pavri, R. O. Baker and M. G. Wong, they were held to 10-18 on the 17th head, but a two and a five by them on the next two heads put them well into a winning lead.

The fast-improving Police Recreation Club twelve came through with a good 4-1 win over Kowloon Cricket Club to climb into second position in the League table over Recreo who had to postpone their match against USC.

Another creditable win in the Second Division was the 4-1

one of Filippino Club "Blues" over Hongkong Football Club. The Football Club, who were a First Division team barely three seasons ago, started this year's League with a strong reputation but still have to find their form. So far they have managed to win only one of their four games.

The Kowloon Dock seconds made the day complete for the Dock Club by following their First Division team's triumph with a 4-1 win over Hongkong Cricket Club, deriving extra satisfaction at the same time in that this was their first win in four matches played.

Only one Third Division match was played off. This saw Hongkong Electric Recreation Club keep their unbeaten record with a 5-0 win over Hong Kong Cricket Club. With three other teams, Stanley, Recreo and HKPSA also having a clean record so far, the race for their division honours promises to be probably the most exciting among the three divisions.

How to play bunker shots by PETER ALLISS...



Go slow out of the sand

WHILE the first objective in a bunker is to get out, the explosion shot, with practice, can become a stroke-saver. The swing should be slow and steady. Don't flick with the wrists at the ball. Hit hard about three

inches behind the ball with the face open—only practice will give the exact spot—and you will get out every time. Note these points particularly in the photographs:—

1. Get a firm anchorage. If the ball is soft, by swinging in your feet with a narrow, open stance.
2. Face of club open.
3. Hands just in front of the ball. Light but firm grip. Don't grip tightly, and don't break the wrists for at least 14 inches on the backswing.
4. Head remains steady after impact.
5. The ball has been "thrown" out rather than hit out. The shot is like a cut-up pitch from the fairway except that it has hit well behind the ball.

Next week: How to play run-up shots.

Archie Moore Wins By A Knockout

Germany, June 2. Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore knocked out Alain Cherville of Belgium tonight in the sixth round of their non-title fight before 50,000 spectators.

Moore weighed 189 pounds; Cherville 200. Their fight in the Killberg Hall was scheduled for 10 rounds. Forty-year-old Moore's title was not at stake because each weighed high above the 175-pound limit.

Referee Max Schmeling, former World Heavyweight Champion, warned Moore in the first round to quit stalling. Archie immediately attacked and felled Cherville with a left hook. The Belgian rallied and fought back in the second round but Archie dropped him with a right to the jaw, just before the bell.

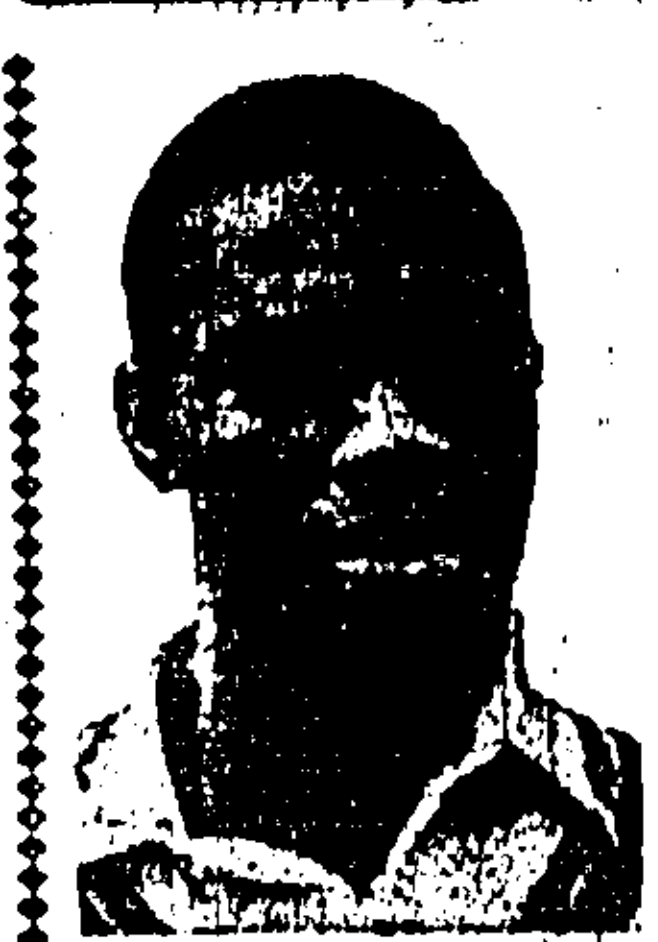
It was a pursuit race in the third and fourth, but Cherville fought back in the fifth and suffered a gashed right brow. Cherville was fighting back gamely in the sixth when Moore dropped him for the count with a left hook to the liver.—United Press.

French RL Team Leaves For Australia

Nice, June 2. The French 13-a-side Rugby League team for the World Cup series, to be held in Australia later this month, left Nice airport today for Zurich on their way to Sydney.

The team is composed of 18 selected players.—France-Press.

Meet The West Indies



WESLEY HALL (Barbados)

Born Bridgetown, September 12, 1937. Right arm fast bowler and right-hand batsman. No Tests.

THE baby of the party, Hall's first-class experience is limited to three matches. In a period of a year, but in that short time he has helped to set up a West Indies batting record—134 for the ninth wicket with Gerry Alexander in the second tour trial. A hard hitting batsman, Hall's share was 77 in 92 minutes.

Throughout the trials the big framed Hall made marked progress both with his hostile new ball bowling and his aggressive batting. Even so, his selection was a surprise.

Evidently West Indies are counting on Hall continuing to improve and mature rapidly. In recent years this policy has paid handsome dividends. The experience of Ramdhir and Valentine was no greater than Hall's when they first arrived in England seven years ago.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 2. Major League baseball scores today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Pacific Coast Baseball League Worried

Sacramento, June 2. Robert Cobb, President of the Hollywood Stars, today charged that "Major League talk has murdered Pacific Coast League attendance" as PCL directors opened a emergency meeting to discuss how to cope with a threatened invasion by the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

"We can't fight such a move," Cobb said before the meeting started. "But the League has a right to be indemnified for all the dollars and cents it can account for."

G. A. Kingsley, President of the Portland Beavers, said he favoured fighting the move. "The League has a right to be indemnified for all the dollars and cents it can account for."

Ralph Klier, General Manager of the San Diego Padres and former National League home run king, said "We'll be put out of business if the shift goes through this autumn."

The Seattle Rainiers, who went on record last Wednesday as saying they would seek three million dollars indemnity, did not send a representative to the meeting.

The National League in effect put the skids on the PCL last Tuesday when it agreed on a shift of the Giants and Dodgers franchises.—United Press.

FRENCH TITLE CHANGES HAND

Blarritz, June 2. Andre Drille won the French Middleweight Boxing Championship here tonight by out-pointing the holder, Gilbert Lavigne, over 15 rounds.—Reuters.

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 16. Orders by Mr. Alistair Drummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service, of June 1, 1957.

Enrollment—Recruit (10) Chau Chiu-wang w.c.f., 22.5.57.

Postponement—The Combined Training of New Territories District published in A.F.S. Order No. 14 of 1957, has been postponed to the June 6, 1957, time, place and Order of Dress remain the same.

(Sgd.) Peter Cheung, Deputy Supt., A.F.S.

Old Man "Drob" Is Again On The Warpath

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Last year it was Tony Trabert. Now it is Ken Rosewall who has gone over to professional tennis. Another Wimbledon loses a little more colour, another personality. But I have a hunch that the lack of stars and perhaps glamour will soon be forgotten this year. For Old Man "Drob" is on the warpath again.

Yes, Jaroslav Drobny, the fugitive from Czechoslovakian Communism, with the Egyptian passport and English domicile, is fighting fit. And that means trouble for Australia's Mr. Lewis Hoad, the Wimbledon Champion.

Hoad has already met and been beaten by Drobny—in the British Hard Courts Championships at Bournemouth. But although hard courts tennis isn't a terribly accurate guide to current form on grass, Drobny at least proved one thing at Bournemouth. He is as fit as he has ever been, brimful of confidence, and still a master stroke player.

Hoad's power play gives him a slight edge over most opponents on grass. But his suspect temperament can, on the other hand, defeat him in a crisis. And Drobny is just the man to create a crisis for Hoad.

Drobny himself admits to a certain amount of confidence in facing Hoad. "It's possible. The fact is a little scared of me. Because I have often beaten him. And I have the right style to beat him."

MAY NOT EVEN MEET

But Drobny is also the first man to admit that a meeting between these two men may never materialise at Wimbledon. "You see," he explains, "there are so many competitors at Wimbledon with nothing to lose, and even if you are playing well, they can pull out that little extra to knock you out. Personally, I shall be happy to reach the last four, or even the last eight."

It is true Drobny's attitude to lawn tennis these days is a particularly sporting one. The fact, who was born at a tennis club in Prague, saw and copied the world's masters of the day, and started competitive tennis at the age of 10, fought desperately for 22 years for that elusive Wimbledon title.

With victory at last, in 1954, came a job, and Jaroslav, as he is known to friends and his wife Rita (former British player Rita Jarvis), settled down to make a family. Tennis was no longer a bitter campaign, a struggle for

ROY ULLYETT... a weighty problem



Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's "A" Division: KCC v HKCSA, HKCC v CHA (1), CRC (2) v KCCA, HKU v Udon C. Ladies' "A" Division: KCC v SCAC, USRC v CRC.

Water-polo: Hongkong Regiment "B" v Dist Wopas at Victoria Pool, 3.30 p.m.

Cricket: Meeting at Hongkong Cricket Club, 5.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Bridge: Ladies' Team final sessions at Jewish Recreation Club, 6.30 p.m.

Water-polo: HKCC "A" v LAA Regiment, Victoria Pool, 5.30 p.m.

BELGIANS WIN

Brussels, June 2. The Belgian team of Jackie Brichant and Mezzal today defeated Jack Arkinstall of Australia and Oakley of Britain in the final of the Men's Doubles of the Brussels Racing Club tennis tournament by 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.—France-Press.

A WIMBLEDON CROWN British Girl May Succeed Where So Many Men Have So Often Failed

By ALAN HOBY

A home-made, daisy-studded grass court in a suburban garden... a net which sagged in the middle like a dowager's double chins... washing on the line in the background.

This was the unexpected setting in which I found Christine Truman, Britain's brightest lawn tennis prospect, at her home.

"As you can see for yourself, she's just like any other girl of her age," said her mother.

We were watching this relaxed, sunlit scene from the drawing-room of the Truman home at Woodford Green, Essex.

I looked again—I admit somewhat incredulously....

Was this smiling, 16-year-old having a care-free knock-up with a friend the same Christine Truman they are all saying will one day win Wimbledon?

Was she really the girl with the fiercest forehead in tennis—the poker-faced prodigy who has already won four tournaments this season?

It was hard to believe. When Christine was eight her father, Mr. Stanley Truman, helped by the family, cut down a tree which hid part of a wall at the back of the house.

After the tree had gone little Christine—who was then scarcely as tall as the net—practised against the wall for hours.

At 10, she began taking lessons from Herbert Brown, the Essex coach. At 11 she joined the local club.

Meanwhile, she shot up and up like a slender young tree herself until, today, she is nearly six feet tall from the tip of her blonde head to the soles of her rubber-clad feet—although she doesn't like to be told so....

She is also British Junior Champion, Scottish Ladies Champion, and competes in her first senior Wimbledon this summer. Not bad for a girl who is only 16 years and four months old....

What does it cost to raise a tennis prodigy?

Christine wears out from 8 to 10 pairs of tennis shoes a year. She buys, on an average, half a dozen rackets, always in pairs. Then there is her playing kit, including sundry pleated skirts and tunics.

"Yes, it costs a bit, I suppose," Mrs. Truman told me. "But if we didn't spend it on tennis it would go on something else."

Every facet of Christine's life reflects her utter dedication to lawn tennis.

She practises at least three hours a day. She has 10 hours' sleep every night. She has an almost exclusive diet of stinks, eggs, fruit. She has been taken from school in order to concentrate even more on tournament tennis. She has no boy-friends, or hobbies—except knitting the odd cardigan.

And she has spent the whole winter, under the LTA's chief of training, Dan Maskell, and George Worthington, chief coach, perfecting her stroke, particularly her backhand and service.

It is 20 years since a British girl, Dorothy Round, won the women's singles at Wimbledon.

But Christine Truman, I believe, has the skill and toughness of fibre of her own, not this year, perhaps, but in the years to come.

Where the men have so often failed, perhaps a girl can succeed.... —London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Yorkshire town
- 2 Slipper
- 3 Old ground
- 4 It's in Leeds
- 5 Discs
- 6 Ellipse
- 7 Making strokes
- 8 Cinders
- 9 Any ladies?
- 10 Borders
- 11 Striding
- 12 This coffee?
- 13 Examination
- 14 Southern nation
- 15 This rebus
- 16 Sports building

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

By CATHAY PACIFIC

FOR DEPENDABILITY

SHEILA VAN DAMM EXPLAINS WHY

Dicing With Death Is A Calculated Risk For The Race Driver

By VICTOR HUDSON

Sheila Van Damm, who recently escaped with bruises from her wrecked car in Italy's race of death, looked at me and said: "For the race driver, dicing with death is all in the game—a calculated risk. But the spectators who swap risks for thrills are not quite as innocent as the opponents of road racing make out. So perhaps it is better that they should be protected from themselves."

We were discussing the decision to ban the notorious Mille Miglia, in which the Marquis Alfonso de Portago crashed and died at 100 miles an hour.

Portago's death posed these world-wide questions: How far can anything that involves the death of innocent people be allowed under the name of "sport"?

Why do men and women drivers risk their necks at every moment of a thousand-mile course, often in the pitch black of night?

Is this—the cruellest race in the world—worth while? Do spectators like this simply arouse the blood-lust inherent in so many of us?

Do people wait all night in the hope of crashes, in anticipation of somebody being killed?

Have we reached the zenith of road speed madness?

Is it right to ban the Mille Miglia?

I discussed these questions with Sheila Van Damm, who shared with Mrs. Nancy Mitchell, of High Wycombe, the honour of being the only two women to be entered for this gruelling test of stamina, skill and nerves. Both crashed—Sheila driving a Sunbeam and Nancy a Triumph.

But last year both girls triumphed. Nancy being third in the class for open cars limited in price and Sheila, with Peter Harper, second in the special series for touring cars.

So when Sheila said to me: "I want to emphasise that I am not essentially a racing driver and these are my opinions only," she was being a little modest.

This year, the 24th Mille Miglia—it has been banned before by order of Mussolini—there were 350 starters. There could have been many more.

Entries were restricted because of the dangers and the impossibility of safeguarding spectators along a thousand miles of road.

"Why did I, knowing all the risks, start at all?" asked Sheila. "That's a rather difficult question to answer. You might say that I want my brains tested and that would be a fair enough answer."

"The giants of the motor racing game do not like this race at all. Fangio, the world champion driver, refused to compete this year and nobody is calling him yellow."

"Apart from the professional drivers bound by contracts none of us had to enter."

"We didn't ask for any public sympathy, or heroics, although we knew there were plenty of chances of being hurt. I suppose the real answer is that to people who love the sport this race is a challenge. It is something you have to try to beat."

"To the car industry, the race is of the greatest importance. Make no mistake about that. The banking a car gets over this thousand miles is equivalent to 100,000 miles of normal motoring."

"No ordinary closed race track can reproduce the same tests, the same hazards."

"Not only do you belt along, flat out, on the straight, but up and down mountain passes and from side to side as you move out to take one corner after another."

"This goes on for hour after hour. How long depends on your speed, of course, but for us say about 14 hours."

"Practically every car has something loose at the end, and if it finishes at all it is a good car—it has taken all the killings you can possibly give it."

"What is the greatest peril of the Mille Miglia race? Undoubtedly, I would say, the spectators."

"Well over five million people watch this race every year it is held. Many of them will stand in the most dangerous places possible."

SUICIDAL

"Portago was not the only one who was half in love with death. Millions of onlookers seem to have the same idea. They lean forward into the road, clogging the corners and obscuring the bends."

"I am not saying that Italian crowds are more stupid than those of other countries. I have noticed the same suicidal tendency in spectators at point-to-point horse races in this country."

"I suppose if the Mille Miglia is to stay banned it is only right, because so often you are compelled to protect people from themselves."

Sheila Van Damm agrees that for parents to bring children into these tunnels of hurtling death is criminal folly.

Five children were killed when Portago's red Ferrari hit a telegraph pole as he struggled for control and cut into the thick crowd.

Sheila Van Damm's own Sunbeam Rapid, again on the tarmac, about 50 miles from the starting point and ricocheted backwards off a house. The car was practically wrecked, but she and her co-driver escaped with bruises.

CRASHED

Mrs. Nancy Mitchell crashed into some blades of straw which were about 50 miles from the starting point and ricocheted backwards off a house. The car was practically wrecked, but she and her co-driver escaped with bruises.

"The other thing that makes the Mille Miglia unique in motor racing," says Sheila, "is the impossibility of learning and remembering all the tricks and hazards of a thousand miles of road."

"On a closed circuit you can learn the course. In most cases you know exactly what to do when you encounter trouble at a particular spot. You seldom have a clue in the Mille Miglia. Of course the wise driver has none of what he is likely to encounter."

"Stirling Moss has a paper roll 23 yards long, full of notes on trouble spots which his co-driver reads to him before he encounters them. But I doubt if even that takes care of everything."

"Are racing cars too fast for the roads and circuits of today? Sheila thinks this may be so."

"Every year the Mille Miglia gets faster. Often the drivers of the fast cars are averaging over 130 miles an hour. Before the race Stirling Moss reached

188 miles per hour in a practice run. Like other famous drivers, Sheila van Damm is disgusted at the attempt to smear the name of the Marquis de Portago by blaming him for the disaster."

BAD LUCK

It is reported in Italy that before his crash Portago refused to listen to a Ferrari mechanic who told him that one of his wheels was slightly buckled and should be changed. Instead he roared off at full speed.

"I cannot, of course, say what happened in the Ferrari pits," said Sheila. "Neither do I know what the Ferrari policy is in such matters, but the usual practice is for the team manager to decide whether a change should be made or a damaged car withdrawn from the race."

"It seems to me to have been just bad luck. Anyone can have a burst tyre."

Just how bad a killer is the Mille Miglia? Is it, as an Italian MP said, "collective homicide—so homicidal for drivers and the innocent public that it is no longer a sport?"

He said that last year when five people—three drivers and two spectators—were killed.

One of the worst years was in 1938, when nine spectators were killed at Bologna. Nobody seems to have kept an exact tally of the death toll since the race was inaugurated in 1927.

The British Racing Drivers' Club said cautiously they could recall ten drivers being killed. It is death as a spectacle that arouses horror. For the everyday toll of our roads there are too few watchers to care.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57 RACING SEASON

It is regretted that the above Race Meeting originally due to be held on 25th May, and postponed until 1st June has been abandoned.

Through Tickets issued for the 13th Race Meeting will be valid for the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 6th October, 1957.

Cash Sweep tickets issued for the last Race of the 13th Race Meeting of the 1956/57 Racing Season will be valid for the last Race on the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 6th October, 1957. The sale of tickets on this Sweep has now ceased.

Payments made for Guest Badges for the 13th Race Meeting will be refunded on surrender of the Guest Badges at the Club's office in Queen's Building, Chater Road.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THREE

Largest Morning Circulation

SILENT

Largest Afternoon Circulation

SALESMEN

Largest Sunday Circulation

CHINA MAIL

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cents each additional word.
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from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

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MODERN BALLROOM DANCING:
Private lessons all styles. Success
guaranteed. Enthusiasm, social success.
Gain confidence. Tony Wong, 60
Wong's Building, Hong Kong.

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NOW AVAILABLE "Hongkong" in
its geographical setting by S. G.
Davis. Price \$1.00. Available at
"S. C. M. Post" Offices in Hong-
Kong and Kowloon.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. St. Paul's South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

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From 20 cents per packet upward.
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Road, Kowloon.

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P&O

R.M.S. "CANTON"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Wednesday, 5th June, at 12.00 Noon
for the UNITED KINGDOM, via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden
and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Tuesday, 4th June.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's crews only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 5th June, 1957.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

LUBRICANTS FOR A-STATIONS

Anti-Radiation
Greases And
Oils Developed

Special petroleum products developed
by Shell will be used in the operation of the
first of the Central Electricity Authority
atomic power stations at Bradwell, Essex,
which is being built by the Nuclear Power
Plant Company.

When initial schemes for atomic power
stations were being considered it was realised
that among the important problems to be tackled
would be the lubrication of plant subject to
radiation.

The company produced a
range of radiation-resistant
lubricating and hydraulic oils
and greases to meet the current
and future requirements of
nuclear power stations.

Under the influence of
radiation, molecules can absorb
large amounts of energy. As
a result the molecules become
in chemical terms, "excited" and,
depending upon their structure,
can break down into highly
reactive fragments.

In the case of conventional
high quality lubricants these
fragments can then combine
with neighbouring molecules to
form compounds of higher
molecular weight, as shown by
significant increases in viscosity
of the irradiated material which
may even become solid.

The Effects

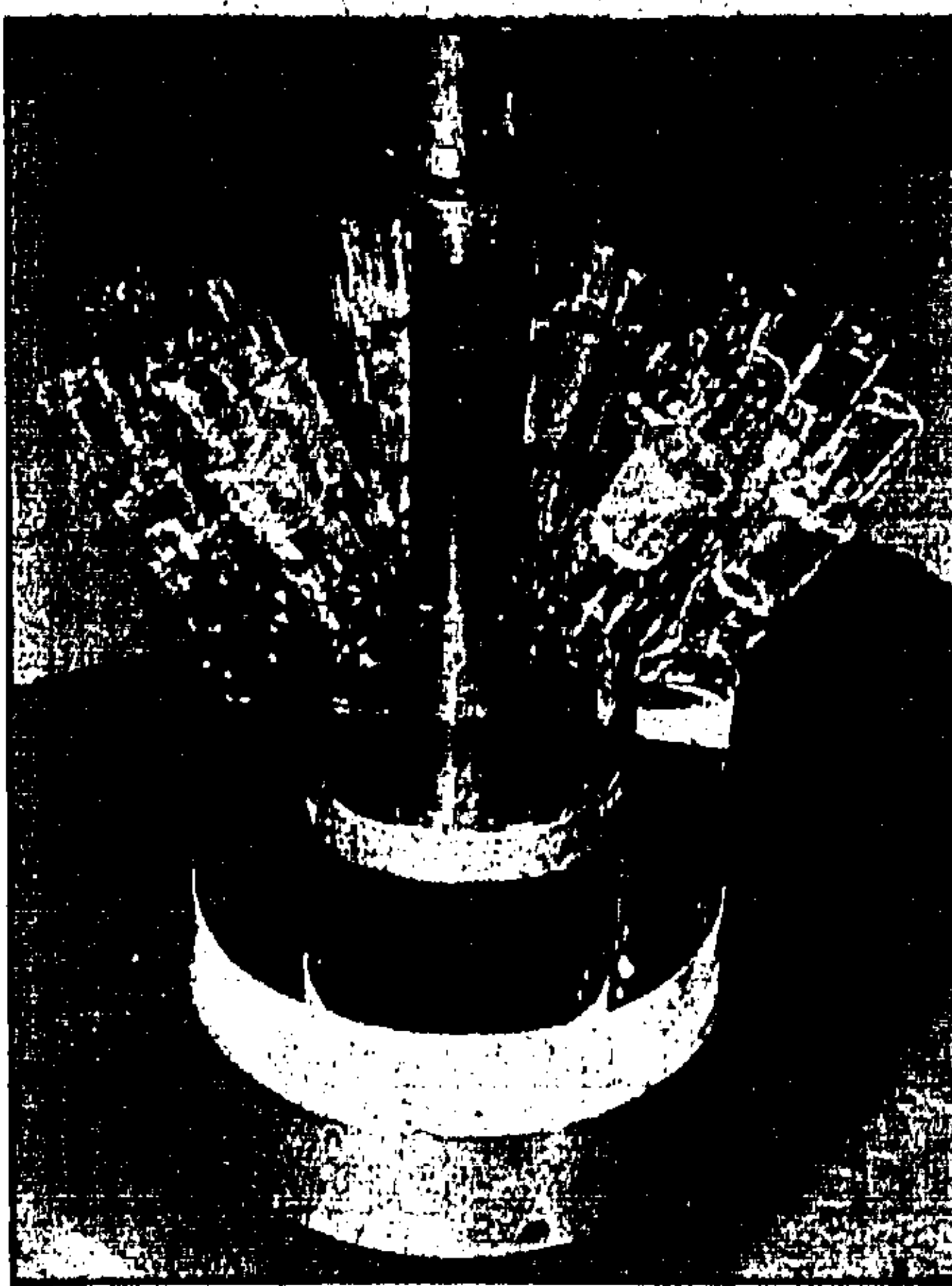
In February 1953 a pro-
gramme was started at Shell's
Thornton Research Centre, in
collaboration with the Atomic
Energy Research Establishment
at Harwell, on the effect of
atomic radiation on various
types of lubricants. Since then
a radiation laboratory has been
built at Thornton where a
Cobalt 60 source providing in-
tense gamma radiation has been
installed.

Some lubricants in a nuclear
power plant will be exposed to
neutrons as well as to gamma
rays. In the experiments done
in collaboration with Harwell
samples were inserted into a
nuclear reactor where they

GALVANOMETER
RECORDER

This instrument uses small
pencil type galvanometer
elements similar to those used
in galvanometer recorders
previously designed at AERE
recording is on 35 mm. film
strip which runs through at
1/2 in., 1 in., 2 in., 4 in. and 8 in.
per second and is cassette
loaded.

The optical system is designed
to produce extremely fine
recorded traces on the film
which are capable of analysis
to an accuracy comparable
with normal laboratory type
galvanometer recorders. The
instrument was developed for
recording the performance of
radio controlled ship models
and weighs only 8 lbs. It is
slightly smaller than a building
brick.—L.P.S.



View of tubes arranged round source.

which show practically no
change in physical properties at
radiation dosages which trans-
form normal lubricants into
solids.

Also Required

Other properties are also re-
quired in the lubricants for
nuclear power stations; those
which may come in contact with
the coolant gas of the reactor
must have an extremely low
vapour pressure to prevent the
contamination of the reactor;
future.

True
Motion
Radar

Nearly 200 orders have
been received for the
Decca true motion radar
system since it was an-
nounced last October.

The company says that the
system has created more in-
terest in the shipping world
than any other marine
navigational aid development
since the end of the war.

Their demonstration yacht
Navigator has been running
continuously on the River
Thames to meet almost over-
whelming demand for live
demonstrations, the company
reports.

She has been visited, they
say, by more than 1,000 ship-
owners, marine superintendents,
technical experts and naval
officers from all the leading
shipping nations in Europe as
well as from the United States,
Canada and Japan. Many
officials have visited Britain
solely to see this new radar,
the company claims.

With this new system, the
radar screen actually portrays
all moving objects, including
"own ship", moving in their
correct direction and speed in-
stead of in directions and
speeds relative only to those of
"own ship" as with conven-
tional marine radar. Also, true
motion radar shows stationary
objects such as buoys, moored
vessels and land to be stationary,
while on the conventional radar
screen these appear to be mov-
ing.

The first three ships to be
fitted with production models
of true motion radar are now
at sea. They are the British
m.v. Dartmouth, the Norwegian
m.v. Astron and the French m.v.
Antilles—Decca Radar Ltd.,
Brixton Road, London, England.

PROBLEMS TO BE
SOLVED IN
ATOM AIRCRAFT

By DEREK HARVEY

The success of Calder Hall power station has
focused world interest on Britain's nuclear
developments, and experts are now convinced that
nuclear powered aircraft will eventually be a
practical proposition.

The majority of Britain's aero-engine
concerns have been sending groups of engineers
to attend the United Kingdom Atomic Energy
Authority's Reactor School at Harwell, and at
least two of them—Rolls-Royce Ltd. of Derby,
and Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd. of London—
have established full-scale nuclear engineering
sections within their organisations.

The fundamental advantages
arranged to move in or out of
the uranium core to act as the
"throttle".

A cooling stream of water, gas
or of a liquid metal such as
sodium, is continuously pumped
through the reactor and carries
off the intense heat which can
then be used in an otherwise
normal turbojet or turbo-prop
engine.

In addition to heat, the reactor
also gives off an intense gamma
radiation which is extremely
dangerous to health, and so the
provision of suitable shielding
presents the designer's biggest
biggest headache. Even the most
optimistic estimates show that
some 50 tons of shielding may be
needed to protect the crew of
the atom aircraft.

★ ★ ★

This fixes its minimum size at
upwards of 100 tons, rather
larger than the present Britannia
and Comet, although its payload
will probably be less than half
their, because of the weight of
shielding it will have to carry.

By contrast with these con-
ventional giants, which may
burn anything up to 20 tons of
kerosene in a single flight, the
atom aircraft's mere half ounce
consumption will mean that its
undercarriage will have to be
especially stressed to withstand
the shock of full-weight land-
ings.

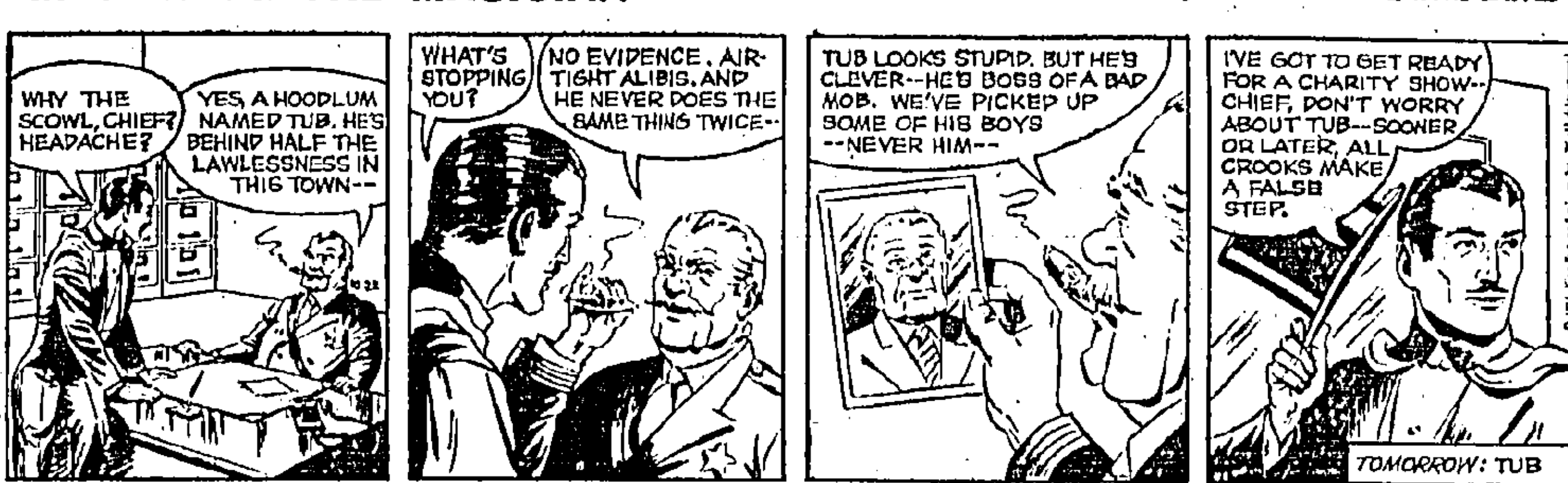
These are some of the prob-
lems now facing Britain's project
teams but already they report
encouraging progress. The fact
that each large supercritical trans-
port will need perhaps three
times the total power output of
Calder Hall only shows the
magnitude of their task.

★ ★ ★

The heart of the engine is the
reactor. In it, the splitting up
of the atomic nuclei must be
controlled so that energy is
released in the form of steady
heat, instead of the uncontrolled
flash of the atom bomb. This is
done by means of control rods,
made of a material which
absorbs neutrons and thus slows
the fission chain. These are

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



There's More than Magic in

FRY'S 4 FAVOURITES

They are Delicious



By Mik

CUTEX

LIPSTICK

IN THE

LATEST

SHADES

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREES

YORK

A FAMOUS

NAME IN CHOCOLATE



By Frank Robbins

...this situation

calls for a

San

Miguel

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for re-
gistered correspondence posted
at 5.15 p.m. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
times shown below, will be
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The times for registered
articles are generally
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be as-
certained by enquiry at any post
office.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Great Bri-
tain, 10 a.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kuning, Har-
bin, Hsiao, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, French, 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain
& Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
10 a.m.
Indo-China, French, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
10 a.m.
Indo-China, French, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
10 a.m.
Indo-China, French, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
10 a.m.
Indo-China, French, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
10 a.m.
Indo-China, French, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Bri-
tain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

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SHEAFFERS
Skrip

'VITAL' EVIDENCE SOUGHT

2 DIE IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Two people were killed and three others injured in five traffic accidents over the week-end. The three injured, including a four-year-old boy, are in hospital receiving treatment.

One of the two victims killed was a 17-year-old boy, Lee Hing-wah. He was knocked down by a lorry outside his house at 200 Johnston Road, Wanchai, shortly after noon yesterday.

The other person was killed in an accident involving a private car in Castle Peak Road near the 64-mile-stone. He has not been identified.

Two of the other accidents occurred in Wanchai and the third in Kowloon.

Civic Assn Officials

At the first general committee meeting of the Hongkong Civic Association held under the Association's Revised Constitution, the following officers were appointed:

Chairman: Rev. Bro. Cassian (re-elected).
Vice-Chairmen: Mr. K. B. Allport, Mr. Li Chung-ching, Mrs. A. Untham (re-elected).
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Victor Mamak (re-elected).
Hon. Secretary: Mr. Hilton Cheong-Leen (re-elected).
Hon. Asst. Secretary: Dr. Peter C. Y. Lee (re-elected).

The General Committee also elected an Executive Committee consisting of Rev. Bro. Cassian, Mr. Cheung Wing-in, Mr. Li Yuhor, Mr. Victor Mamak, Mr. Peter A. L. Vine, Mr. Hilton Cheong-Leen, Mr. K. B. Allport, Dr. Peter C. Y. Lee, Mr. Li Chung-ching, Mrs. A. A. Untham, Dr. F. F. Woo.

Do Justice To Your Figure!



Embroidered nylon and nylon elastic marquisette. Dipped in back.
White & Black.

A little of the Lady vanishes in Merry Widow by WARNER'S

Be the darling darling of your group in a Merry Widow! Very much in the 1912 mood, as essential to gala evenings as a captivating smile. Be fitted today in our attractive new Foundation Department. Only Warner's makes Merry Widow!



Decision Reserved By Full Court APPEAL CASE

The Full Court this morning reserved its decision on an interlocutory application to call evidence described as "vital" during the hearing of an appeal against a judgment of Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

The Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rees, comprised the Full Court.

The appellants, former defendants in the civil action, are T. O. Wong and Co., Ltd., of Prince's Building, Young Sok-chue of 95 Jervois Street, second floor, and the Tung Yick Trading Co., of 95 Jervois Street.

Financial Troubles

Mr d'Almada said that some years ago the De Luxe Rubber Factory did business with a sole proprietor, Ting Siu-ming, and got into financial difficulties. Ting consequently left the Colony temporarily or went into hiding.

The creditors of the Factory held a meeting early in January 1956. By the decision of a large majority, it was decided to take a certain course. Following upon that meeting, Ting was persuaded to meet a number of gentlemen who had been appointed at the meeting of January 6 to be a kind of interim board of trustees.

Thereafter, Mr d'Almada continued, Ting remained in Hongkong, actively concerned in the business of the De Luxe Factory. It was common ground that this majority of creditors decided to incorporate a company to take over the factory.

Owing to dissension amongst the creditors and also because of disagreements with Ting, this project fell through, although it had reached the stage when the proposed memorandum of articles of association of the company was printed.

Before these negotiations failed, the appellants and certain other defendants were served with a writ of summons by the two respondents who had obtained judgment against the factory for two sums totalling about \$51,000.

Counsel said the appellants and the other defendants were sued on the basis that they were carrying on the business of the De Luxe Rubber Factory as transferees within the meaning of the Fraudulent Transfers of Business Ordinance (Cap. 49), the allegation that, having failed to advertise in accordance with the requirements of the relevant section of the Ordinance, they were liable to the debts of the transferees.

To Be Shareholder

Mr d'Almada said that in the course of the negotiations, a point had been reached where draft agreements were prepared for the purpose of the company, its incorporation, to employ Ting, who was also to be a shareholder of the company.

Before these negotiations failed, the appellants and certain other defendants were served with a writ of summons by the two respondents who had obtained judgment against the factory for two sums totalling about \$51,000.

Counsel said the appellants and the other defendants were sued on the basis that they were carrying on the business of the De Luxe Rubber Factory as transferees within the meaning of the Fraudulent Transfers of Business Ordinance (Cap. 49), the allegation that, having failed to advertise in accordance with the requirements of the relevant section of the Ordinance, they were liable to the debts of the transferees.

The Issue

Mr d'Almada said the defence at the trial was that the defendants had not transferred the business to anyone. At the trial, Mr Bernacchi had relied on a number of documents. He also subpoenaed Mr Charles Lee (who had been named as the eighth defendant then) with a view to his bringing certain documents to court.

For the defence, Mr T. O. Wong gave evidence. No other evidence was led on behalf of the defence.

The issue for the Trial Judge to decide, Counsel said, had been whether or not, from the circumstances and the documentary evidence, and the testimony of the two witnesses, there had been a transfer of the business by Ting to all the defendants.

The Trial Judge had to find, from the evidence before him, what the intention of the parties were.

Mr d'Almada said the Court had before it a note of motion for leave to adduce further evidence by Ting Siu-ming. In support of his motion, he had filed two affidavits, one by Mr Comber, of Hastings and Co., and the other by manager of the third defendant firm.

Counsel said he was applying for leave to call this evidence because it was his submission that evidence could not be obtained after due diligence at the time of the trial. He submitted it was evidence which, if given at the trial, would most probably have had vital influence on its result.

'Not Established'

Replying, Mr Bernacchi said it had not been established that the evidence in question had been sought "with due diligence" at the time of the trial. Also, he said, the evidence could not be of such a nature as to be conclusive to the outcome of the trial.

It has not been shown, Mr Bernacchi continued, that Ting's evidence would be such as could reasonably be believed. The Trial Judge, he said, had described Mr T. O. Wong's evidence as "untenable" in the face of the documentary evidence.

A Swee-eeeping Change In HK Coiffures



Miss Chang shows the style

There has been a sweeping change in feminine coiffures in Hongkong. It's not the Hepburn cut, or a style which has emanated from Raymond or French.

This time it is the East which has set the fashion. Hongkong hairdressers have been unusually busy giving young Chinese girls that side-swept look for they want to look like "The Most Beautiful Creature in Taiwan," the Chinese cinema actress, Chang Chung-wen.

Hours of totem the watchers endured. Hours of happy innocence of their presence Ted enjoyed. Then, for the watchers the tedium ended, and so for Ted did that particular branch of innocence.

Ted was on night-duty when it happened. He was driving through Regent's Park when his van was stopped. The patient watchers looked through his wind. "These three cars," they said, "they shouldn't be here, should they?"



Mabel Ng of Hongkong is one of the many girls to have adopted the new hairdo.

THIEVES RAID COLONY CARS

Private car owners reported to the Police that they had had head-lamps, wind-screen wipers, hub caps and a jack stolen from their cars parked in various parts of Hongkong over the week-end.

Found On The Road To Little Sai Wan BAMBI WAS PUT TO SLEEP

A small barking deer found lying exhausted on the road to the RAF station at Little Sai Wan on Friday was put to sleep yesterday when a veterinary surgeon found it was not responding to treatment.

Mr R. H. Robertson of the Hongkong Jockey Club veterinary section said: "We gave it all the treatment we thought might help, but it did not respond and as it was obviously going to suffer we put it to sleep."

It looked a hopeless case. It looked as if it had been involved in some kind of accident.

"We wondered what would have happened if it had got better. The last one they put in the Botanic Gardens didn't last long in a cage. Perhaps we could have released it."

That was the hope of the six men who cared for it at Little Sai Wan after it was brought into the camp on Friday.

HARMONICA BAND PLAYED FOR LADY GRANTHAM -And 80 Blind Are Given A Free Lunch

More than 80 blind people from various blind institutes were entertained by Mr and Mrs F. T. Melwani at a luncheon this morning at the Library Room of the Hindu Temple in Happy Valley. Lady Grantham was present.

The blind, accompanied by Mrs P. Ko of the Social Welfare office and Mother Anna arrived at the Temple and were received by Mr and Mrs Melwani. They were led into the Library Hall where they were served lunch.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Watchers And Watched

TED was being watched. And he did not know. Day after day they were watching the dark, cheerful, looking van-driver as he went about his work shifting loads of parcels from King's Cross to other railway stations.

Hours of totem the watchers endured. Hours of happy innocence of their presence Ted enjoyed. Then, for the watchers the tedium ended, and so for Ted did that particular branch of innocence.

Ted was on night-duty when it happened. He was driving through Regent's Park when his van was stopped. The patient watchers looked through his wind. "These three cars," they said, "they shouldn't be here, should they?"

15 doz. pairs of trousers

"U...er..." Ted began, "there's been some accident loading it should think, um...er..." Panic drove his tongue to the roof of his mouth. He could not say any more.

The watchers were not satisfied. They gave orders, made certain arrangements, visited Ted's home. There, in the wash-house attached, they found other packages belonging to the railways who were temporary custodians of them.

At Clerkenwell, Ted pleaded guilty to stealing the goods which, when unwrapped, added up to 15 dozen pairs of trousers.

"This man," a policeman said to the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell, "has no previous convictions."

211 A WEEK

"HE is 25 years old, married, has children aged four, three, and one year. He has been earning £11 as a driver for the railways, he is now under suspension..."

Ted's solicitor rose. "It is quite obvious that my client is in a very serious position," he said. "He knows that as a result of his action his wife will be punished, and that is something he has to face."

The magistrate nodded. He turned to Ted. "I think four months' imprisonment is the proper sentence for this," he said, and Ted went slowly away, watched, again, watched by everyone in the courtroom with pity for his folly, and for his wife, and for their children.

Lady Grantham arrived at 11 a.m. accompanied by the ADC Mr White.

The blind people then gave a concert. A 20-piece harmonica band played music and others sang.

Mr Wong Tak-hin, on behalf of the blind people, thanked Mr and Mrs Melwani for their kindness in giving this luncheon and also to Lady Grantham for finding time to attend it.

When I Was A Girl

Lady Grantham in her address praised the blind for their content and said she was very happy to be with them.

She said: "You must have realised a lot as you sing and and play the harmonica very well. This occasion reminds me of my young days when I was a little girl, and belonged to a music society and had to practise hard before appearing before the public."

She thanked Mr and Mrs Melwani for their generosity in entertaining the blind people today.

A bouquet was presented to Lady Grantham by Miss So Chun.

The blind were each presented with a box of sweets by the host as they left.

POLICE DETAIN SUSPECTS

Four men suspected of having committed robberies were detained by the Police over the week-end.

They were said to have stolen money and fountain pens from pedestrians in Hongkong. A Chinese reported to the Police that he had a set of cash sweep tickets and money stolen while boarding a bus outside Alexandra House.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She says we should let her use lipstick because it keeps the bubble gum from smearing!"

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